

EMPRESS OF HEARTS IS ILL

DEATH IS NEAR FOR NEW YORK'S MATCHMAKER, MRS. R. S. WILSON.

This Remarkable Woman Began Life as the Wife of an Humble Clerk and May Close It, Having Married Five Children Into Wealth.

NEW YORK, April 9.—New York's greatest matchmaker and his husband are very ill. For several days discouraging reports have come from the city home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Wilson on Fifth avenue, and many of their closest friends fear that the brilliant social career of this most remarkable of New York couples is drawing to a close. Each is past four-score years and it has been more than half a year since Mrs. Wilson withdrew from Newport, where she had reigned the most notable of all notables for decades, probably never to return. Her singular and distinctive mission in life which won her reputation as a lurer of Cupid had reached its consummation, and she herself believed that it was best there should be an end to her protracted sway.

BEGAN AS A \$10 CLERK'S WIFE.

Now the empress of millionaire hearts and her millionaire husband, who rose to his affluence and security from the lowest rung in the social and financial ladders, have slight hope of successfully combating an illness which threatens to end their lives together.

A good many years ago a young clerk in Nashville, Tenn., who earned less than \$10 a week, married a Southern girl of a stamp destined to make a place for herself in the social affairs of her set. There weren't any hopes of millions in those days, or feuds with the Vanderbilt family. The young clerk was Richard S. Wilson.

No commentary on American life and institutions can be more forceful than this story of the Wilsons. The details of their meteoric flight to wealth, power and social position are neither material nor germane through the ability, acumen and far sightedness of the man and that they maintained it by the masterfulness, subtlety and charm of the woman, which forms the story of the family Wilson.

MATCHES SHE HAS MADE.

Five children were born into that family and five were married out of it in matches that made the four hundred and fifty millions of the Wilsons. At first New York's high life didn't turn its course any over the accomplishments of this singularly potential Southern woman, who was doing things, but then a second marriage came about and then a third. Finally the Wilsons—or rather Mrs. Wilson—was at the crest of it all, no longer a possibility, but a figure. They were marriages of reason, of mammoth. That they were romances as well is neither here nor there.

Mrs. Wilson's oldest daughter, Mary, had married Ogden Goebel with wealth estimated at 45 million dollars.

The eldest son, Marshall Orme Wilson, had likewise married Caroline Astor, youngest daughter of the late William Astor, a young woman with a dowry of 15 millions.

The second daughter, Mrs. Michael Henry Herbert, is, by her marriage, connected with many of the most ancient and famous families in the British aristocracy.

The third daughter, Grace Wilson, married young Cornelius Vanderbilt, in the face of the opposition of the entire Vanderbilt family.

And the youngest son, Richard T. Wilson, Jr., allied himself to the most exclusive families in Boston through his marriage with beautiful Marion Mason, niece of Mrs. Rollins Morse, long the undisputed leader of Boston's 400.

The most convincing proof of Mrs. Wilson's genius came with the marriage of her youngest daughter to Cornelius Vanderbilt, a match which broke up the Vanderbilt family, caused the disinheritation of the young man and has ever since been the basis of the high life feud, the Vanderbilt-Wilson affair.

NEXT WEEK AT THE THEATERS.

John Drew and "Billie" Burke, Grace Cameron and Julius Steger.

Following the most successful engagement he has ever played in New York city, John Drew will come to the Willis Wood theater next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to appear in "My Wife," a brilliant light comedy. Mr. Drew has the role of a make-believe husband. His leading woman, "Billie" Burke, and the droll English comedian, Ferdinand Gottschalk, give him splendid artistic assistance. J. C. Williamson has offered Charles Frohman an unusually large guarantee for a limited Drew season in Australia, but as Mr. Drew is booked for nearly a year more in the United States, there is no probability of his making a foreign tour now.

Grace Cameron, who attained the distinction of a star in "Piff, Paff Pout," is touring now as Dolly Dimples in a new comic opera of that name and will be at the Grand all of next week, beginning Monday night. To twenty musical numbers and the other essentials of a lively musical farce, have been added ten vaudeville acts, which means that there will be "something doing" practically all the time.

Julius Steger, one time a star in musical comedy, will appear in his own musical drama, "The Fifth Commandment," at the Orpheum next week. He will be assisted by Richard Malchien, Minnie Lee and John Romano, harpist. Bert Levy, cartoonist, newspaper man and artist, will depict famous men and famous events. Clayton Kennedy and Mattie Rooney will present a grotesque sketch, "A Happy Medium." The Permae brothers, English eccentric clowns, will offer a musical parody entitled "The Nightingale's Courtship."

Sadie Sherman will present some clever character sketches and songs. Mme. Crizka Panna and her dancing dogs, Dorothy Kenton, "the Girl with the Banjo," will complete the programme.

The Barker Stock company next week will put on "A Bachelor's Romance," one of Sol Smith Russell's best efforts. Wallace Worsley will play the bachelor, David Holmes, literary critic of the Review, with no eyes for anything or anyone save his books and his literary associates. Aileen Flaven will be Sylvia Somers, the young ward who revolutionizes the musty old study of the bachelor. Frances Nelson will appear as Helen LeGrand, David's sister, a widow of the world.

The Frank Brothers' Yiddish Opera company will be the attraction at the Willis Wood the second half of the coming week. The engagement will prove of interest to the Hebrews of the city as it is coincident with the beginning of the Hebrew Easter. The opening bill will be "Ben Shimon," written by the late A. Goldfaden, with music by Wolfthal and lyrics by Auerbach. Friday night "Kol Nedra" and Saturday night "King Alexander." The company is making a tour with the Pacific coast of two years in New York, six months in Philadelphia and three months in Cincinnati.

Grace Hayward and her company, presenting a dramatization of Bertha M. Clay's novel of "Dora Thorne," will be the offering at the Auditorium next week. In the company of Miss Hayward are Henry Temple, Edward F. Silvers, Henry W. Howell, Oscar Wheeler, Robert Jones, Martin De Vere, Rena Lewis, Grace LaMont, William Carroll, Leslie Egan, Vera De Vere and Eva Johnson.

"Lost in New York," a comedy drama long known to the theaters, will return to the Gilliss Sunday afternoon.

Sam Rice, a burlesque comedian, who has a favorable reputation in Kansas City, will be at the Century theater next week in two of his musical comedies, "The Heir to the Hoopla" and "Coney Island." Among the best of the vaudeville people will be Lulu Beeson, who holds the Richard K. Fox medal for buck dancing; Elmer Jackson, Edward DeForest, Patti Carney, Murray Clayton, Lillian Drew and Charles Lewis.

Harry Bryant's Burlesquers will be the visitors at the Majestic next week.

A Violin Recital Sunday by Macmillan.

Francis Macmillan, a young American violinist, who was remarkably successful in Europe, will give a concert in the Willis Wood theater next Sunday evening. Macmillan will be assisted by Rosina Van Dyk of the opera in Prague, and Herr Richard Hageman, a Dutch pianist. Last year Macmillan played ninety concerts in the United States, and this season he will play more than 100. Seats for his recital are on sale at the Willis Wood theater.

ATHLETES OF THE POLICE BOARD

The Members Modestly Admit Some Past Proverbs in Muscular Deeds.

The members of the police board were joking recently about their prowess at the pistol range in the Third regiment armory. The talk drifted to athletics.

"I used to be a pretty fair sort of a sprinter," Mayor Beardsley said.

"I wasn't a bad baseball player," A. E. Gallagher modestly admitted.

Elliott H. Jones was asked to name his accomplishments in that line.

"Some way, I always took you to be an athlete," the mayor said.

Mr. Jones smiled. "Well," he said, "when I was at Vanderbilt university I was the captain of the varsity football team, third baseman on the ball team for three years, member of the gymnasium team and captain of the tennis club."

Texas Cattlemen at Amarillo.

AMARILLO, Tex., April 9.—The Panhandle Cattle Men's association will be in session in this city April 21, 22 and 23.

Can We Fit You By Mail

Undeniably chic, MILADI!

A very superior 3-eyelid blucher, of superfine patent leather—handsomely filigreed—diamond tip—Cuban heels—not at all "flashy," but decidedly novel and new—graceful wide silk ties!

CAN'T WE EXPECT YOU IN FOR A TRY-ON SOON, MADAM?—IT'S GETTING CLOSE TO EASTER, YOU KNOW!

"The Big Shoe Store" Robinson Shoe Co. 1016-18 Main Street

THE ECONOMICAL MR. GIGGS

HIS BARGAIN HUNTING WIFE LED HIM TO TRY AN EXPERIMENT.

"Reckless Extravagance," He Said—"I'll Do the Shopping Myself"—The Result Was Not Altogether Satisfactory to Himself or His Spouse.

"Too much, too much, entirely too much," Giggs said at breakfast. "You're spending too much money."

"But, John—" Mrs. Giggs began.

"Please don't interrupt. I know what I'm talking about." And Giggs looked sourly at the chops and coffee.

"There's one thing that's always wrong with you women," he continued. "You never can get it into your heads that when something is marked at ninety-eight cents, it's only two cents less than a dollar. Then you get excited and buy everything in sight, whether you need it or not. Now, with a man—"

"But, John, I spent only \$3.56 and—"

"There go those decimal bargains again. We didn't need half that stuff, anyway. I'll tell you right now there's going to be a change in this household. After this, I'm going to do the shopping. I'm going to see that no money is wasted in this household. Now, what do you need?"

THE PACKAGES ALMOST SUBMERGED HIM.

"There isn't much," Mrs. Giggs answered. "About all we have to have is a new strainer and a new pair of curtains for that upstairs bedroom."

"I'll get 'em, and I'll get 'em sensibly," Giggs said as he went out the door. "I've decided right now that this reckless spending of money has to stop. And when I say a thing it's got to go."

Dinner waited long that night and Mrs. Giggs had almost decided that Giggs wasn't coming home at all. Then there was a noise on the veranda.

"Open the door," came a command from outside and Giggs stumbled in, almost submerged by the bundles he was carrying.

"Never saw such a day," he said joyfully as he laid the packages on the kitchen table. Why the stores were just giving things away. Now, here are these curtains for that upstairs bedroom. Real Brussels net and I got 'em for \$11.69. Couldn't get 'em anywhere else for less'n \$20. Oh, but your uncle knows how to buy, all right, all right."

HE PASSED OVER THE INSULT.

"But, John," the wife interrupted. "Brussels net is a parlor curtain. I intended to get some cheap muslin curtains for the bedroom."

Giggs passed over the insult magnanimously and started to open the other packages.

"I went into Kerwinks" to get that strainer and I certainly did get into a bunch of bargains," he said. "Ain't it a peach?" he asked as he held up the strainer. "Twenty-eight cents."

"And how do you like these soap dishes?" They were marked at seven cents so I just got a dozen and here—"

"But, John, we don't need those soap dishes. We have three already and—"

"But look how cheap they were and, oh yes, here's something for the parlor."

He held up a marvelous concoction of painted sheep and wonderful looking cows, surrounded by a large gilt frame, slightly dented in places.

THE PICTURE WAS FINE—FOR THE BARN.

"Bowling & Co. selling out," he confided. "One dollar and ninety-eight cents."

Mrs. Giggs fancied the picture fine—for the barn—but she said nothing. Then the economical Giggs began to unroll the largest of the packages.

"Two ninety-eight," he announced as he disclosed a pile of what the wife believed at first was a piece of an old tent.

"Think it'll fit you?" he asked as he held up a drab-colored coat of uncertain style. There was a different look on Mrs. Giggs's face as she gingerly took the coat.

"John McAnany Giggs," she screamed. "I wouldn't wear that thing to a political meeting. Look, it's got holes in it and nearly falling to pieces. Why, why, here I'd wear that I'd get a divorce."

"It isn't worth thirteen cents. None of this stuff is. It's all junk. Now, in the future, you can buy the stuff and the firm of Giggs will go broke, or you can let me run this house? Quick, which is it?"

"Supper ready?" Mr. Giggs asked meekly, and for some reason he was silent all evening.

TAFT GETS 2 IN WEST VIRGINIA.

The Fourth District Instructed Its Delegates for the Secretary.

PARKEERSBURG, W. Va., April 9.—Representative Harry C. Woodard was renominated by acclamation by the Republicans of the Fourth West Virginia district here to-day. General C. W. Curtin and J. H. Lininger were elected district delegates to the national Republican convention and M. R. Lotter a Presidential elector. They were instructed to vote for Secretary Taft for the Presidential nomination.

NEW KANSAS JAIL WAS EAST.

Two Prisoners at Ottawa Dig Through the Walls and Escape.

OTTAWA, Kas., April 9.—Roy Jones and F. Finegold, two prisoners in the new county jail, dug through the walls of that structure last night and escaped. Jones was in for forgery, awaiting transportation to the Hutchinson reformatory, and Finegold was serving sentence for robbing a box car. The men were left in the corridor last night. The jail was completed about six months ago.

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BEAT THIS, NATURE FAKERS!

THE STORY OF "DUCKY" AND "PEGGY," TAKEN FROM REAL LIFE.

A Hen and a Duck Were Born Companions—The Hen Died and the Duck's Grief Was Fatal—If You Don't Believe It You

This is the story of "Ducky" and "Peggy"—the former a duck, the latter a hen. The nature fakers may rejoice over it; the anti-nature fakers may rave. But Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett of 2616 Holmes street and their daughter, Susie, and all the neighbors will vouchsafe for the veracity of the tale. They don't try to explain it, they only know it happened. By way of introduction, be it known that "Peggy" was a respectable middle aged Leghorn hen, sole survivor of a once numerous and prosperous family. Her age and brilliant achievements in the matter of eggs and offsprings had entitled her to immunity from the axe that had destroyed all the rest of her kin. Now, here's the story:

It began last spring when Miss Susie brought the duck home with her after a

SHANNON ON STREET RAILWAYS.

W. H. H. Platt recalls the "Citizen's" Speech of Eighteen Months Ago.

In two speeches made in the Tenth ward last night W. H. H. Platt called attention to a speech made eighteen months ago by J. B. Shannon. Under the management of the present campaign Shannon speaks only in the Ninth ward, and that only because in the Ninth nobody can tell him what he shall or shall not say.

"Shannon does not appear to be recognized much in this campaign," Platt said, "and I don't blame the Metropolitan people who are running the campaign for not giving him more chance. He made a speech eighteen months ago in which he expressed his real views. There was no campaign on. He had visited Cleveland and Detroit and when he came home he told the battles for lower car fares in those cities and told how the lights had been won. He told how a motorman in Detroit or Cleveland earns enough more than a motorman in Kansas City to pay for a cottage in eight years. Then he told some things so directly applicable to the situation now that I want to quote him exactly. Shannon said:

"Always remember, this kind of a fight cannot be won by any except a determined man. The rebuffs are many as the political agents of the street railroads are powerful. They own some newspapers and con-

FOR "REVISION" AFTER ALL

CANNON'S PLATFORM MAKERS DECIDE AGAINST USE OF "ADJUSTMENT."

It is Asked That the Senate and House Proceed at Once to Gather Information Necessary for Outing the Tariff.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., March 26.—At 10 o'clock to-day the Republican convention which is to send four delegates and alternates at large to the Chicago convention was called to order by Roy O. West, chairman of the state central committee. The original hour was noon, but last night it was decided to move it forward by two hours for the purpose of allowing delegates to catch the afternoon trains. George Buckingham of Danville was made temporary and permanent chairman.

The convention was solidly for Joseph G. Cannon for President and endorsed his candidacy in as strong terms as language permitted.

It was generally believed until just before the convention met that the tariff plank would declare for "adjustment," but at the last minute it was, after debate, stricken out, and revision alone was asked.

THE PLANK ON THE TARIFF.

The plank on the tariff reads: The present tariff law which was passed at the special session of the Fifty-first Congress, convened by President McKinley and was signed July 24, 1897, by that illustrious protectionist, has amply justified all the promises and hopes of its advocates and supporters. It has proved the most scientifically adjusted and therefore the best tariff that was ever put on the statute books. Under the beneficent influence abundant revenues have flowed into the national treasury; our domestic commerce has expanded beyond all expectations; the volume of our export trade has constantly increased until within the last six months it has reached the high water mark; the ratio of our manufactured exports has steadily advanced; our farmers have received the highest prices and our mechanics and other workers the highest wages that have ever been paid and our citizens of all classes have enjoyed a greater degree of prosperity than has prevailed during a like period in any other country.

The broadening of the home market and the increased foreign demand for our products have stimulated competition, and this competition has brought out manifold new discoveries and inventions which have materially altered the conditions of production both at home and abroad of almost every article of commerce. The long continuance of the benefits conferred by the present tariff has produced an industrial situation that suggests the possibility of securing by the revision of the tariff additional benefits for the people of the United States through a wise continuance of the policy of protection.

TO MEET NEW CONDITIONS. It is now apparent that in order to maintain the scientific accuracy of the tariff, remove inequalities and prevent injustice, some new schedules must be added to the law. Some of the present rates must be lowered while some must be repealed altogether. The very success of the present tariff demonstrates the wisdom of revising it to conform to the improved conditions which it has produced. We believe that the people of the United States will profit by a new tariff, but it must be a Republican tariff, a protective tariff, a tariff which recognizes in all its parts the difference between American and foreign wages, the difference between the high scale of living of American wage earners and the scale of living imposed by insufficient wages upon foreign workers.

We therefore recommend to our delegates to the Republican national convention that they urge upon the convention the wisdom of declaring for a revision of the tariff to be made at the next session of Congress or at a special session of the Fifty-first Congress, to be convened immediately after the inauguration of the next President, March 4, 1909.

We believe that our tariff should contain a provision for minimum and maximum rates. The minimum rates giving full protection, the maximum rates to be invoked for retaliating upon foreign countries that discriminate against American products. We believe that two main ideas should pervade all the provisions of the tariff: First, that the protective principle should prevail in all the schedules that the American farmer, workman and producer shall be given the first call on the home market; and second, that no illegal or unjust or monopolistic trade shall find encouragement or shelter in any of its provisions.

THE FARM PAYS HIM BETTER.

A Missouri Editor Gives Up His Pen for the Plow. MAOON, March 26.—H. W. Scott, formerly editor and publisher of the Gifford (Macon county) Comet, has abandoned his newspaper plant for the farm. Recently he purchased eighty acres of good land south of Anabel and will move it with his family next week and immediately get busy with plow and hoe. He leaves a good power equipment at Gifford and a newspaper "good will" worth several thousand dollars.

"It's merely a question of expediency with me," said Mr. Scott. "I like being an editor all right, but my duty to my family comes first, and I have to go where the money is. I might have few business enterprises yield as fair a return for the labor expended as a good Missouri farm. I've noticed that the farmer always manages to settle his bills, and sometimes it keeps a country editor humping to do that."

INCENDIARIES BUSY IN TULSA?

The Police Seeking Persons Suspected of Starting Four Blazes.

TULSA, Ok., March 26.—The Rink theater on East Second street and the residence of Joseph Evans on South Denver avenue were destroyed by fire last night with a loss of \$20,000, covered by insurance. A little later in the night the large lumber yard of Crews & Carter on East Second street was ablaze, but was saved by the fire department. These fires, as well as one last Saturday night, are attributed to incendiaries, and the police are investigating.

When you want a steel ceiling, telephone K. C. Corlies Works, 1753 Harrison—Adv.

We Pay \$2.10

We could buy beans as low as 30c per bushel, yet we pay \$2.10 for ours.

The reason is this: We buy Michigan beans, because a certain soil there produces the best beans grown.

Then we select them by hand, so we get only the whitest, the plump, the fullest-grown.

We bake these beans in ovens heated up to 245 degrees. That fierce heat is required to make beans digestible, and you can't apply it. That is why home-baked beans are heavy food.

We bake in live steam, so all beans are baked alike. And they are baked without bursting. They are nutty because they are whole.

Then we bake the beans, the tomato sauce and the pork all together. Thus we get our delicious blend.

That's why Van Camp's beans are better than yours.

We Pay \$3.45

We could buy tomato juice for 75c a barrel. Yet we pay \$3.45 for just the tomatoes used in a barrel of ours.

The difference is this: Cheap sauce is made from tomatoes picked green and ripened in shipment. It is flat.

Else it is made from skins and cuttings—scraps from a canning factory. Such sauce is not rich.

Ours is made from whole tomatoes—ripened on the vines—picked when the juice fairly sparkles.

The result is this: Our beans are nutty, yet mealy. Our sauce has a flavor, a tang, a zest which Nature alone can give.

They show you how good beans can be.

Some brands may cost less—and no wonder. But your people won't like them. When you serve Van Camp's, your people will want them daily. They'll eat them in place of meat.

Van Camp's BAKED WITH TOMATO SAUCE PORK AND BEANS

These beans are always ready. When you are tired, here's a meal without labor. When you are hurried, here's a meal without waiting. And no other meal can compare with it.

Think how much bother they'll save you.

Beans are 84 per cent nutriment. They are just as appetizing, just as nourishing as meat. They will be your main dish once a day, as they should be, when you once know Van Camp's.

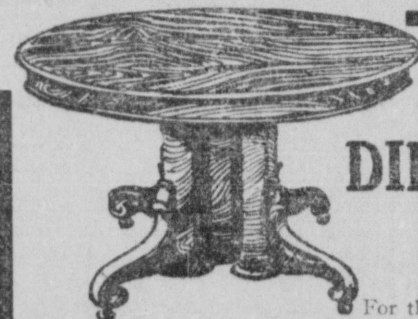
Think what that will save on your meat bills.

10, 15 and 20¢ per can.

Van Camp Packing Company, Indianapolis, Ind.

KERR BROS. & GARVEY WALL PAPER CO.

We are setting a hot pace; 50 cents on the dollar. Wholesale and Retail. 1125 McGee



This DINING TABLE \$31.50

Note the pedestal—new, non-dividing, but makes the table just as strong opened out as closed. Let us show you the advantages of this pedestal.

For the balance of this week. THIS is a very low special price. You ought to buy one if you will be needing a Table this spring. Solid oak, quarter sawed, and has a high piano finish; 48-inch top and extends 8 feet. We have this Table finished in golden or early English. YOU MAY HAVE YOUR CHOICE \$31.50 at.....

1204-1206 Main Shirey Bros & McConney Furniture of Quality

\$35 buys a SUIT others sell for \$45.00 and \$50.00 MR. Wright & Son High Class TAILOR 12 W. 10th St.



Cupid Dictates Vassar Chocolates

Cupid knows a thing or two—and the ways of women—hid from the wise and prudent—are like an open book to him. So when Cupid dictates "Vassar Chocolates" he knows whereof he speaks—and if you really want to please "her" take his word for it. Vassar Chocolates are packed in beautiful boxes with the contents triply protected to keep them in perfect condition. Each dainty, creamy center—exquisitely flavored with pure fruit extracts—in its little brown nest of richest, sweetest, smoothest chocolate, will be a reminder of your desire for "her" enjoyment. "SP" will tell you why Cupid dictates Vassar Chocolates—they're "perfection in confection." So much better than other chocolates that Cupid counts them one of his most effective weapons. Made only by LOOSE-WILES KANSAS CITY, U. S. A.

THE BEST MERCANTILE REGARDLESS OF PRICE F. R. Rice Mercantile Cigar Company, Manufacturers, St. Louis

The Star Prints All the Wants of Kansas City Because everybody in Kansas City reads The Star.

15c Friday for Boys' Iron Clad Hosiery; black or tan; 25c kind elsewhere. 23c Friday for Boys' double seat and knee Pants; 50c value.

Bargain Friday!

Men's Clothing Greatly Underpriced

\$8.75 Friday for men's genuine cravenette dark gray worsted and black thibet Rainproof Overcoats, cut 52 inches long, with shape-retaining halfcloth front, lined with fine wearing Venetian cloth and tailored in a thoroughly dependable manner, all sizes, 34 to 44, actual \$12.50 values.

\$7.50 Gives you choice of Men's Fancy Black and Blue Suits, worsteds, serges, chevots and cassimeres, of which the former price was \$12.50, \$14.00 and \$15.00; mostly all sizes in this lot.

\$12.50 Friday gives you choice from a splendid lot of Tuxedo and Full Dress Coats and Vests; made of the finest full dress goods, many of them silk lined; formerly priced at \$25.00 and \$30.00; sizes 34 to 38; if your size is here you can get a bargain.

\$12.50 Friday for Men's Fine Black Thibet Raincoats, cut 52 in. long, lined throughout with silk Venetian, satin sleeve linings; strictly hand tailored; athletic shoulders, semi-box back; all sizes, 34 to 46. Are sold regularly for \$16.50.

\$1.00 Friday for choice of a splendid lot of full dress Vests, made of black, doeskin, dress and unfinished worsteds; mostly all sizes; they are worth \$5.00 and \$6.00.

\$12.50 Friday for choice of a splendid lot of men's \$22.00, \$20.00 and \$18.00 Suits and Overcoats; these are all winter goods; mostly Hart, Schaffner & Marx make, and are considered the greatest values ever offered in Kansas City at our sale price.

\$1.29 Friday gives you choice of men's durable dark gray Cassimere Pants; usual price \$2.00 and \$2.50.

25c Friday for White Overalls, slightly soiled; with or without bib; some swing pockets; for painters or carpenters; worth 45c.

55c Friday for Men's odd Vests; left from suits which sold as high as \$20.00, in plain and fancy colors, sizes 34 to 37.

25c for White Painters' Jackets, worth 45c.

\$1.65 Friday will give you choice of 100 pairs of Men's Shoes, all leather, no two pair of any one size, but all sizes in the lot, \$2.50 and \$3.00 values.

69c Friday for Men's \$1.50 Bar Vests, made of 10-ounce ducking, military or regulation collar; Angelica brand; union made.

29c Friday for Men's 50c Leather Belts; calf, pig and seal skin. Tubular, plain, stitched or bridle leather, in black, brown, tan and grays.

35c Friday for Men's 75c Muslin Night Shirts, with collars or French neck.

29c Friday for Men's 50c Black Satin Union made Shirts; cut wide and full.

69c Friday for Men's \$1.00 Carhart's Union made Gloves; with or without gauntlets.

29c Friday for Men's 50c Crown Suspenders.

39c Friday for Men's 75c Elastic Seam Drawers, made of genuine pepper jean; sizes from 30 to 46.

35c Friday for Men's 75c Negligee Shirts, in madras, percale and chambray, in light and dark colors; cuffs attached or detached.

12c Friday for Men's 20c Rubber Collars.

10c Friday for Men's 20c Boston Garters.

3c Friday for Men's 10c White Hemstitched Handkerchiefs.

25c Friday for Men's 50c Spring Suits in shirts and drawers.

Boys' Friday Bargains

\$2.50 Friday for Boys' and Children's \$5.00, \$4 and \$3.50 Suits in Russian Suits, 2 to 8 years; Sailor Blouses and Junior Norfolk Suits, 5 to 10 years; double-breasted, two-piece and a few Knickerbocker Suits, 8 to 16 years. Made of starch wearing all wool blue serges, fancy cassimeres and chevots; stylish patterns in light and dark shades, odds and ends of winter and spring weights. Suits that formerly sold for \$5.00, \$5.50 and \$6.00; choice Friday, \$2.50.

\$5.00 Friday for Young Men's \$15.00, \$12.50 and \$10.00 Suits, in single and double-breasted models, in sizes 31, 32, 33, 34, 35 and 36. Fine all wool fancy cassimeres and chevots; also pure wool black shirtings and blue serges; odds and ends of well known makes. Suits that formerly sold for \$15.00, \$12.50 and \$10.00; choice Friday, \$5.00.

\$1.00 Friday for Boys' Shoes, worth up to \$3.00; all leathers and sizes; a splendid bargain if you get in early.

BROOMS

Thompson Brooms are made by the highest skilled factory workmen in Missouri. That's why their brooms are best. HUGH E. THOMPSON.

The Indorsement of the Peace Agreement

Cleveland has its 3-cent fares and street railway taxes.

Chicago has its 55 per cent of surplus net earnings in addition to its regular taxes against the street railway company.

Kansas City, under its "peace agreement," has the full, old fashioned five-cent fares and its little 8 per cent of the gross earnings out of which the city must pay all the Metropolitan's city, county and state taxes.

In the old days, when the people were not aroused to the value of franchises, such bad bargains as the "peace agreement" were not uncommon in American municipalities.

But in this time of enlightenment through the work of such men as Tom L. Johnson, Democrat, and Charles E. Hughes, Republican, the endorsement of the "peace agreement" by the Metropolitan-Democratic platform is a wholly distinctive and isolated attempt to turn back the tide of municipal development.

Highest Prices Paid

FOR Waste and Scrap Paper

Of All Descriptions

Special Prices Quoted on Car Load Lots Don't Burn Up Your PAPER We Pay You Cash for It We Want Old Books Magazines and Newspapers

WRITE FOR PRICES

S. & S. WASTE PAPER CO.

1222 W. Ninth St. Kansas City, Mo.

The GERMAN-AMERICAN DOCTORS W. B. THOMAS, M. D., Chief Consulting Physician. COMPLICATED DEEP-SEATED, NEURALGIC, BLOOD, SKIN AND GOUTY DISEASES OF MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN. Unquestionable proof of cure—3000 cases for the asking. A little advice may be all you need—it is FREE and STRONGLY CONFIDENTIAL. It is usable to call WHITE. Hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. REMEMBER THE NAME, THE OLD RELIABLE GERMAN-AMERICAN DOCTORS LARGEST AND BEST PATRONIZED MEDICAL INSTITUTE IN THE WEST. 912 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo.

Cheap Fare Cities as Competitors

In getting new industries, Kansas City must compete with Detroit and Cleveland, where workmen have cheap car fare.

Kansas City ought to learn whether it is not possible to offer a similar inducement to employers of labor here.

visit in the country. In spite of the fact that he was crippled and misshapen, "Peggy" took a fancy to him from the first meeting, and the two soon became inseparable. "Peggy" made as much "fuss" over him as she had ever made over a chick, scratching up slugs for him and pecking him maternally every time he tried to take a bath in the watering trough.

EVEN STAYED IN ON WET DAYS.

"Ducky" reciprocated the attachment. He followed the hen about wherever she went, eating from the same dish with her and wallowing in the same dusty spots. When "Peggy" flew to roost at night, the duck crouched as close to her as he could get on the ground. And on wet days when she stayed inside the chicken house for the sake of her influenza, he sacrificed his natural preferences and remained at her side.

The curious affair attracted a great deal of attention and the story was always told of a newcomer into the neighborhood.

Two weeks ago "Peggy" died. The exact hour of her passing is not known, but when her body was discovered one morning, just before daylight, "Ducky" was crouching as close to it as he could get. He did not leave it until it had been carried away. Then he went back to his place under the old roost and stayed there. Coaxing could not induce him to leave. And when driven away he would return to the spot. He refused to eat or drink day after day. His sole interest in life was to quack, dolefully, from time to time. One morning Miss Susie found him dead at his post.

A TOMBSTONE FOR "DUCKY."

Did Ducky die of a broken heart? Those who knew him well say he did. That is what Miss Susie fancies, too. And over his grave is a slab of wood upon which is neatly carved:

Sacred to the memory of Ducky. He Loved not Wisely but too Well, and he died of a Broken Heart.

"It really does sound fishy," doesn't it, Mr. Bennett said. "But it's true."

THE COMMERCE OPEN MONDAY.

Dr. Woods Has Possession of His Coffee and Cattle Ranch Papers.

F. F. Oldham, legal adviser for the Comptroller of the Currency, arrived in Kansas City from Washington, this morning. Mr. Oldham is here to report upon the transfer of the assets of the National Bank of Commerce from George T. Cutts, receiver, to the officers of the reorganized bank.

"It was a big day's work yesterday," said D. R. Francis, chairman of the stockholders' committee. "The task involved placing \$2,780,000 in money in his hands. All of the conditions for the reopening of the bank have been complied with except one, and that will be attended to before night. It was after midnight last night before we got through." The stockholders will meet Saturday to elect directors. Monday the bank will reopen. The list of employees is nearly completed. About 160 employees will be at work when the bank opens.

Dr. W. S. Woods, president of the suspended bank, walked out of the bank building this morning. He had under one arm the papers of the cattle ranch in Mexico and under the other the papers of the coffee plantation in Mexico. These are the assets that Dr. Woods took out of the bank at a valuation of \$600,000. He has sold a half interest in the coffee plantation to W. T. Kemper and J. J. Heim. The syndicate organized to take the real estate holdings out of the bank paid more than \$400,000. The rest of the money paid over to the receiver included \$1,100,000 for the new stock; 1/4 million dollars for the Commerce building bonds, and \$270,000 for "slow" and "bad" paper.

A REQUEST ON THE EGGS.

Clinton County Man Desired to Know the Destination of His Hen's Product.

J. A. Runyan, secretary of the Manufacturers and Merchants' association, bought a sack of eggs in a North end commission house yesterday. Later when the cook at his home removed several from the sack two of them were found to bear these messages inscribed on the shells in ink:

The lady that gets this egg send me a post card, as I would like to know where it lands.—W. P. Reed, Trimble, Clinton county, Mo.

The cook that gets this egg send me a post card, if you are a white cook.—W. P. Reed, Trimble, Mo.

The eggs were boiled hard and Mr. Runyan took them to his office for exhibition.

The Wind Carried Away a Veranda.

While the wind was blowing a gale last night a thirty-foot veranda in front of a house at 31 South Tenth street, Kansas City, Kas., was blown down and pieces of the timbers were scattered along Tenth street for a block. Three windows were broken by flying shingles. The house is owned by James R. Richey and is occupied by J. H. Archer and C. M. Smith. The loss is about \$300.

LA LOIE HAS TURNED AUTHOR.

The Memoirs of the American Dancer to Appear in Three Languages.

BERLIN, March 26.—Loie Fuller, the American dancer who is known in Europe as La Loie, is about to blossom out as an author. She arrived in Berlin yesterday to confer with publishers here, with a view to bringing out a German edition of her reminiscences, which she desires to have published simultaneously in English, German and French.

The book will deal with Miss Fuller's long professional career on the European and American stage and will contain, it is said, many hitherto unpublished and striking revelations affecting persons conspicuous in the political, intellectual and artistic life of London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna, St. Petersburg, Budapest and Constantinople, as well as New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and other leading American cities.

CHECKS FOR A PORCH CLIMBER.

The Home of Philip Schier, 2840 Troost Avenue, Robbed Yesterday.

The home of Philip Schier, secretary-treasurer of Levy, Schier & Co., wholesale liquor dealers, at 2840 Troost avenue, was robbed yesterday by someone who climbed upon a front veranda and opened a window in Mr. Schier's sleeping room. The thief obtained a suit of clothes in the pockets of which were two checks, one for \$175 and the other for \$100, and other papers. Neither Mr. Schier nor his wife was awakened by the burglar. Payment on the checks has been stopped.

Robbers Left Money, but Took Tobacco.

The grocery store of C. E. Hartaugh, 4645 Independence avenue, was robbed last night by some one who broke a panel in a rear door. Two sacks of a cheap brand of smoking tobacco were taken. The robber apparently cared for nothing else, as the cash register and valuable articles of merchandise were undisturbed.

Death of Alma Owens at 75.

Alma Owens, 75 years old, died this morning at his home, south of Lake City. He came to Jackson county from Illinois in 1866 and had always taken an active part in Republican politics in Jackson county. He left a widow and several children.

"The House of a Thousand Shoe Styles" A fetching new tan beauty The "Dolly Varden"



AN OXFORDETTE IN BROWN VICI KID—THREE LARGE EYELETS, LACED THROUGH WITH RIBBON TIES—CUT LOW AND GIVES AN EXTRA SHORT EFFECT—LIGHT IN WEIGHT—WELT SOLE—CUBAN HEEL—PLAIN TOE—THE ACME OF ELEGANT SIMPLICITY. MADAM! Robinson Shoe Co. 1016-18 Main Street

FOR VACANT LOT GARDENS

CHIEF BOWDEN STARTS A MOVEMENT IN KANSAS CITY, KAS.

Owners of Unimproved Property Will Be Asked to Permit It to Be Used by Boys and Girls for Flower and Vegetable Growing.

A movement to beautify the city by planting flower and vegetable gardens on the vacant property has been started by David Bowden, chief of police in Kansas City, Kas. Chief Bowden will try to interest real estate men and owners of vacant property in the movement. He desires to obtain their permission to allow persons who have no room for gardens on their own property to use the vacant lots that otherwise would be covered with weeds and unsightly rubbish.

"If every person who has time and garden tools would plant a few vegetables or flowers on the vacant lots in their neighborhood, the improved appearance of the city at large would more than justify the labor expended," said the chief this morning. "A vegetable garden can be made to pay in dollars and cents and flowers more than pay for their care by the beauty they add to their surroundings. It is almost impossible for the sanitary department of a city to keep up the appearance of the whole city without assistance from the property owners. Persons raising vegetables or flowers on vacant property will assist the city administration in its effort to improve the appearance and sanitary condition of the city."

Chief Bowden offers police protection to the gardeners. Animals must be kept away from the gardens and thieves will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. The chief will start a subscription paper for funds to award prizes for the best garden tended by children. Several money prizes will be distributed.

SMALL ST. LOUIS BANK QUITS.

Loans Insufficiently Secured Caused Secretary Swanger to Act.

St. Louis, April 9.—The Olive Street bank, at Garrison avenue and Olive street, having a capital of \$100,000 and deposits of \$350,000, was closed to-day. At the usual hour for opening a sign was placed on the front door saying the bank was in the hands of the secretary of state.

The bank was organized December 1, 1902, and in 1905 it absorbed the Vandeventer bank.

Mr. Swanger, the secretary of state, said to-day over the telephone from Jefferson City that he had notified the bank officials four days ago that loans outstanding and insufficiently secured must be made good, and, after having given the institution this notice, the matter was turned over to the state bank examiner, Mr. Cook.

Mr. Cook, who took charge of the bank to-day, said:

"The bank officials have been unable to secure further indorsements on loans made and insufficiently secured and for the safety of the institution we thought best to take charge of the bank."

IT WAS THE FIRST STRAW HAT.

But the Young Man From the South Made a Quick Change.

"Well!" they said as one voice. It was a chorus of exclamation from the crowd on the Union depot platform. The Memphis train had just pulled in and down the steps of the chair car walked a young man with a straw hat on his head. It was the first of the season and the crowd stared.

"Well!" they said again and stared some more. The young man walked rapidly across the platform, with a chilling wind blowing in from the "goose-neck." He became aware of the stares and perhaps he heard the chorus of "Wells." He glanced quickly over the platform. Not a straw hat in sight. But there were several men who wore overcoats.

The young man made a rush through the depot and disappeared in a Union avenue clothing store. When he came out he wore a derby hat.



The small boy of the household had a sprained thumb.

"Just fooling round," he explained. "Put brown paper and vinegar on the thumb and it'll be all right," the big cousin said. "When I was your size, I usually had a fight a week and I was always carrying a sprained thumb. It's not—"

"Well!" little Tom broke in, "my thumb's sprained all right, but you ought to see Johnny Green's face."

JONES TO TAKE OFFICE APRIL 14.

The Last of the Present Independence Council To-Night.

The Independence city council will meet to-night to canvass the results of the election Tuesday. It is expected that this will be the last council meeting of the present administration. J. Allen Prewitt, mayor for the last two years, will go out of office, and with him one-half of the eight councilmen. At the next regular meeting night, Tuesday, April 14, it is expected that Llewellyn Jones, the new mayor, and four new councilmen, will take their places as part of the city government.

Bryan Changes His Peoria Date.

PEORIA, ILL., April 9.—William J. Bryan has notified the Mandan club that he will reach Peoria next Tuesday, when he will deliver a political speech at the Coliseum, which takes place at the Coliseum. Invitations were hurriedly issued to Democrats of Central Illinois to attend, and several have already been accepted. The original plan was that Mr. Bryan would be here April 24, but, as he was going through here Tuesday, he concluded to stop over and deliver his Peoria address at that time.

THE COMMISSION ELECTION.

Women Will Vote Upon the Kansas City, Kas. Proposition.

Kansas City, Kas., is assured of the opportunity of voting upon the adoption of the commission form of government.

The petition presented by the citizens asking the mayor to call the election has been checked in the office of the election commissioner and found to contain the required number of qualified electors—more than the required number, in fact. The petition will be returned to the mayor to-day. This insures the opportunity for a vote upon the proposition, as the calling of the election is not optional with the mayor, even if Mr. Cornell were opposed to issuing the call. The law makes it compulsory.

The election proclamation must be issued within ten days. The mayor may exercise his discretion as to the date, but the election must be held within sixty days of the day of filing the petition. If the petition is properly certified to Mayor Cornell to-day, therefore, as it is announced that it will be, the election will be held on or before June 9.

Three weeks are required for publication of the election proclamation and the last publication must be made at least twenty days before the date of the election. If the mayor takes the full ten days allowed by the law for issuing the call, the election cannot be held before May 30, and not later than June 9. As May 30—Decoration day—is a holiday universally observed in Kansas, and May 31 falls on Sunday, the election cannot be held during the month of May. Special elections are usually held on Tuesdays in Kansas. If the rule is followed Mayor Cornell will call the election for June 2 or June 9.

The statutory provision allowing the women to vote in Kansas at city elections applies also to the vote upon the proposition for the commission plan. In Leavenworth, where the politicians and jointkeepers opposed the plan, the vote of the women saved the day for the new form of government.

No property restrictions are placed upon the right of suffrage in the election. All qualified voters who are properly registered will be allowed to vote. Those who registered at the city election this week, or whose names have been placed upon the registration books since January 1, 1908, will not be required to register again. The registration books will be open for further registration for voters who desire to register will be given until ten days before the date of the election. A majority vote is required to adopt the commission plan.

CAPTAIN N. R. USHER A VISITOR.

The Cruiser St. Louis, His Ship, in Reserve at Puget Sound.

Captain N. R. Usher, commander of the armored cruiser St. Louis, is visiting F. E. Wear at the Broadlands. Captain Usher is on the way to Brooklyn from Puget Sound, where his ship was placed in reserve last Saturday.

"My crew has been placed on other ships," Captain Usher said this morning, "and the St. Louis will not go into commission again until July. You see, there are several new ships being put into commission and there are not enough men to man all the ships. So the crews of some of the older ships have to be transferred until the new ships are tried out."

Captain Usher will continue his trip to Brooklyn to-morrow.

TAFT AT A BASEBALL GAME.

A Busy Day for the Secretary on His Return to Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, April 9.—Secretary Taft arrived at his old home city to-day to find a full day's work arranged for him, together with some pleasure. Old friends always take advantage of his occasional visits to renew old acquaintance and another pleasure planned for him was attendance at the exhibition game of baseball between the Cincinnati Nationals and Washington Americans this afternoon. During the noon hour a reception at the Chamber of Commerce was arranged, followed by a brief address and for the evening a reception and banquet at the Phoenix club, with another address by the Secretary.

SLAYER BILLIK TO HANG SOON.

Only the Governor or Pardon Board Can Save Chicago Man.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., April 9.—Unless Governor Deneen or the state board of pardons intervenes, Herman Billik will hang in Chicago April 24. The supreme court denied Billik's petition for a rehearing to-day.

Herman Billik was a Chicago fortune teller and hypnotist and was convicted of murdering five members of a Bohemian family named Vral by means of slow poisoning. The state proved that he had done the killing to collect his victims' insurance money.

A BROKER COMMITS SUICIDE.

Ill Health Believed to Have Led a Chicago Man to His Death.

CHICAGO, April 9.—Lorenzo D. Kneeland, 55 years old, ex-senior member of the firm of Kneeland, Clement & Curtis, brokers, committed suicide at his home here this morning by shooting himself in the head with a revolver. Mr. Kneeland was a member of the Chicago board of trade and the Chicago stock exchange, but retired from active business a year and a half ago and had been ill for some time. He was widely known in financial circles here and was a member of the Chicago, Union league and the Chicago Athletic club.

A Job for Him in Panama.

Frank Brown of Independence departed last night for Colon, on the isthmus of Panama, where he will fill a position under United States appointment as a druggist. He has been for two years a member of the Independence city council from the Second ward, but his term will expire to-night. Herbert L. Major has been elected to the council place vacated by Mr. Brown.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Don't Waste Money on "Fat" Doctors

Anybody Can Reduce Fat at Home

If you are fat and wish to reduce quickly don't go to a self-styled "doctor." He is your own specialist. Appropriate to your own use the simple instructions given here and you will be as capable a fat-reducing expert as there is in the land. The qualifications are few and the expense trifling. Secure from your druggist one unbroken half-ounce package of Marmol's one-half ounce Fluid Extract Cascara Aromatic, and three and one-half ounces Syrup Simplex, all of which are both cheap and plentiful in any drug store. Take them home and mix them together by shaking well in a large bottle. You are now ready to become a successful fat-reducing specialist without further training or preparation. Simply take a teaspoonful of this pleasant mixture after each meal and at bedtime and you will make more progress taking off your excess flesh in thirty days than all the "experts" in the land could accomplish in half a year. This method of getting rid of flesh is, moreover, not only safe and safe, but appeals strongly to the average fat person, man or woman, for it gets results without interfering with one's diet or lazy habits—it does the work of exercise.

THE SAME OLD SOFT DRINKS

A FIG SUNDAY IS ONE OF THE FEW SODA FOUNTAIN NOVELTIES.

Fruit Nougate, Chocolate Milk Sundae and Grape Rickey Are Some of the Names—Wild Cherry Phosphate Is Popular Again.

The soda fountain man appeared reluctant to answer the question—what are the new soft drinks?

"I could give you plenty of new names," he explained. "But that wouldn't be fair. Frankly, I don't know of anything that hasn't appeared before. There's no use dodging the question by naming one of the fifty varieties of egg drinks. The nearest approach to newness is to be found in the sundae class.

"There's the fig sundae, for instance. The novelty of it consists in a dressing of fresh figs. You see how hard pressed we are. Our best new features are furnished by the season. We won't need to experiment with liquids when the fresh strawberry season arrives. Understand?"

SOME OF THE NAMES.

The soda man thrust his fingers into the pockets of his white canvas vest and stood

looking at the signs posted on the big mirrors and the walls.

"Fruit nougate—that has a little of something from all my fruit jars; top with cherries; add spices. 'Chocolate milk sundae'—that's a sundae with the chocolate in the molten candy stage. 'Grape rickey'—that's grape juice and lemon juice; sweeten, add seltzer and a fruit top. 'Wild cherry phosphate'—that's an old favorite growing popular again. Once upon a time slot machines were used to vend it on the streets.

"Nothing would please me more than to be able to tell you I had compounded a new sort of drink."

SUNDAES ARE MOST POPULAR.

The tone of the soda man's voice showed that he felt deeply his lack of originality.

"The sundaes sell now at the rate of two to one of ice cream soda," he said. "So it's in the sundae field that I'd like to become famous. The women eat the sundaes. They like to sit at the tables with spoons that hold about as much as chop sticks and gossip between tastes. Men prefer the liquid drinks—things that can gulp down when they're warm and thirsty. The real rushing season will soon begin at the soda fountains. I mean those first hot days of spring, when you haven't got out of your winter underwear yet. When a hot day strikes you it's a case of soda drinks or die from heat prostration. Then the men in the white coats get busy."

A PIANO POINTER

If you fail to find exactly the Piano you want in the other stores come to our store. You'll get it here; no matter if you want a new one or a bargain.

Bradbury Webster Henning Pianos { Werner Whittier Rogers

OUR TERMS ARE MADE TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE—NOT OURS.

F. G. Smith Piano Co. 1013-1015 Grand Ave.

No matter what you want it will save you time and money if you will use THE STAR'S WANTS.

Crab-Apples

They "look good enough to eat"—and ribbon shirrings in brown and sage-green, decorate this smart, Madrid turban of two-toned straw braid. The price,

\$8.50

We are selling hundreds of hats each day, but in our work-rooms is a splendid force of skilled workers; if you were to call each day we could show you something new and beautiful in Millinery.

B. Adler Millinery Co. 1212-1214 Main St.



Keith's Carpets and Rugs

Read Carefully and Note the Prices:

New Rugs—Room Sizes

8-10-12 Tapestry Brussels	\$18.50 to \$14.50
9-12 Tapestry Brussels	\$18.50 to \$14.50
10-12 Tapestry Brussels	\$18.50 to \$14.50
11-13 Tapestry Brussels	\$26.50 to \$29.50
8-10-12 Wilton Velvet	\$20.50 to \$22.50
9-12 Wilton Velvet	\$19.75 to \$21.50
10-12 Wilton Velvet	\$29.50
6-9 Axminster	\$14.50 to \$16.50
8-10-12 Axminster	\$14.50 to \$22.50
9-12 Axminster	\$19.50 to \$25.50
10-12 Axminster	\$28.50 to \$31.50
12-15 Axminster	\$31.50 to \$42.50
4-6-7-8 Body Brussels	\$9.50 to \$12.50
6-9 Body Brussels	\$12.50 to \$21.00
8-10-12 Body Brussels	\$22.50 to \$27.00
9-12 Body Brussels	\$20.00 to \$22.50
10-12 Body Brussels	\$32.50 to \$42.50
10-14 Body Brussels	\$42.50 to \$49.50
11-13-15 Body Brussels	\$55.00
4-6-7-8 Genuine Wilton	\$7.50 to \$14.50
6-9 Genuine Wilton	\$26.50
8-10-12 Genuine Wilton	\$32.50 to \$37.00
9-12 Genuine Wilton	\$32.50 to \$41.25
10-12 Genuine Wilton	\$47.50 to \$57.50
10-14 Genuine Wilton	\$67.50
11-13-15 Genuine Wilton	\$77.50
4-6-7-8 Extra Quality Wilton	\$21.00
6-9 Extra Quality Wilton	\$33.50 to \$37.50
8-10-12 Extra Quality Wilton	\$45.00 to \$52.50
9-12 Extra Quality Wilton	\$19.50 to \$27.50
10-12 Extra Quality Wilton	\$70.00 to \$80.00
10-14 Extra Quality Wilton	\$85.00
11-13-15 Extra Quality Wilton	\$105.00

We are exclusive agents for Kansas City for "Extra Quality Wilton"—the finest rugs woven in America. These rugs are made in very fine designs, adapted especially for this quality, and in beautiful soft colorings.

New Carpets

Tapestry Brussels	55c to 85c
Wilton Velvets	75c to \$1.50
Axminsters	85c to \$1.85
Body Brussels	\$1.35 to \$1.60
Genuine Wiltons	\$1.95 to \$3.35
Crosley's English Wiltons	\$3.75

Ingrain Carpets

Hemp Carpets	15c to 20c
Cotton Ingrains	\$7.50 to 25c
Half Wool Ingrains	45c to 55c
All Wool Ingrains	55c to 85c
All Wool 3-ply Carpets	90c to 95c

Oilcloths and Linoleum

Oil Cloths	25c to 85c
American Linoleum	60c to 75c
Imported Granite Inlaid	80c to 95c
American Inlaid	\$1.75 to \$1.25
English Inlaid	\$1.15 to \$1.45
Rubberoid Floor Covering	85c

Straw Mattings

China Matting—Fiber Warp	15c to 25c
Japanese Matting—Cotton Warp	80c to 65c

Special Size Rugs

In addition to sizes of Rugs mentioned we carry complete lines of 2-3x2, 2-3x12, 2-3x15, 2-3x9, 2-3x18, 2-3x15, 4-6x6, 6-6x6, 6-6x9, 6-6x9, 6-6x12, 8-8x11-6, 9-9x, 9-9x10-6, 9-9x14, 9-9x15, 9-9x13-1, 11-11x13, 11-11x14-3, 10-10x10-6, 10-10x18, 12-12x14-6, 12x15 and 12x18.

Carpet Rugs--Bargains

Made From Odd Rolls of Carpet and Border

	Value.	Special Price.		Value.	Special Price.
2-3x9-10 Wilton Velvet	\$18.50	\$6.00	8-8x10-9 Genuine Wilton	\$28.00	\$25.00
8-8x12 Tapestry Brussels	\$20.00	\$13.00	9-9x12 Bigelow Axminster	\$28.00	\$24.00
10-10x11-10 Tapestry Brussels	\$21.50	\$15.50	7-4x10-8 Bigelow Axminster	\$25.00	\$24.00
6-6x11-10 Best Body Brussels	\$27.50	\$16.50	8-8x11-8 Good Grade Axminster	\$25.00	\$24.50
9-9x11-10 Good Grade Axminster	\$23.50	\$16.50	8-8x10-8 Wilton Velvet	\$24.50	\$24.00
10-10x12-0 Body Body Brussels	\$29.50	\$17.50	8-8x10 Genuine Wilton	\$29.50	\$24.50
10-10x11-10 Brussels	\$28.00	\$17.50	8-8x11-11 Genuine Wilton	\$28.50	\$24.50
10-10x11-0 Brussels	\$25.00	\$17.50	9-9x11-4 Body Brussels	\$25.00	\$25.00
10-10x11-10 Brussels	\$28.50	\$19.50	8-8x11-6 Bigelow Axminster	\$40.00	\$26.50
10-10x11-6 Velvet	\$32.50	\$19.50	8-8x11-6 Good Grade Axminster	\$41.50	\$26.50
9-9x11-10 Velvet	\$29.50	\$19.50	8-8x11 Good Grade Axminster	\$39.00	\$27.50
9-9x10-6 Velvet	\$29.50	\$19.50	8-8x11-10 Good Grade Axminster	\$38.50	\$28.00
10-10x11-11 Brussels	\$20.00	\$21.00	10-10x11-10 Bigelow Axminster	\$40.00	\$28.50
10-10x10-8 Bigelow Body Brussels	\$20.75	\$21.00	9-9x12 Crossley English Wilton	\$48.00	\$30.00
9-9x11-11 Body Brussels	\$20.00	\$21.00	10-10x12-4 Good Grade Axminster	\$45.00	\$28.50
11-11x10-9 Bigelow Axminster	\$25.00	\$21.50	10-10x12-2 Bigelow Axminster	\$42.50	\$28.50
10-10x11-10 Wilton Velvet	\$22.00	\$22.50	9-9x11-7 Wilton Velvet	\$42.50	\$28.50
10-10x11-8 Velvet	\$23.50	\$22.50	10-10x11-4 Genuine Wilton	\$51.50	\$34.50
10-10x10-10 Good Grade Axminster	\$23.50	\$22.50	10-10x11-11 Good Grade Axminster	\$50.00	\$34.50
8-8x10-8 Wilton Velvet	\$21.50	\$23.50			

Grand Ave. and Eleventh St.

Remember, for more than twenty years, KABO Corsets have been made by their present manufacturers. The same skill which created the perfect corset at a popular price more than a quarter of a century ago directs their production today. They are as always—supreme in material, workmanship, finish and perfect form producing style. Absolutely guaranteed in every particular.



The Only True FORM REDUCING Corset KABO

"NO BRASS EYELETS"

Style 1010 for tall stout figures
Style 1011 for medium stout figures

Gradually reduces the form from 3 to 5 inches, producing a long and slender figure with long straight back and straight hip effect; readily adjusted while being worn.

Boned throughout with double non-rustable, guaranteed unbreakable steels.

Six hose supporters, front and sides.

Sizes, 20 to 36. Price, \$2.00

At All Dealers

KABO CORSET CO., Chicago

Write for Kabo Style Book

WEAR SHIELD BRAND SHOES
The Countess Potocka for ladies. Perfect style—perfect comfort. Patent Leather and fine kid. Price, \$2.50 and \$3.00. If not at dealers ask us.
ELLET-KENDALL SHOE CO. MFGS.
Kansas City, Mo.

The Chicago Auditorium
is the joint achievement of the architect and his co-workers. A creative mind conceived the plans and trained craftsmen executed them.

"R-W" Cheerful Clothes differ from other clothes as the Auditorium does from other buildings. They have a style tone and an individuality that are both pleasing to the eye and comforting to the wearer's self respect.

"R-W" Clothes are an index to character.

Show by progressive dealers everywhere.
Our authentic style book on request.

Rosenwald & Weil
CHICAGO

To Sell
Household Good Machinery
Horses
Wagons, Buggies
Real Estate, or

If You Want to Exchange Anything
A Star Want Ad will be found a speedy and satisfactory method to employ.

Dr. Ackley THE WOMAN'S DOCTOR
518 Junction Bldg., N. C. Mo.
Telephone Main 20

A RUSH FOR VACANT JOBS

DAYS OF REAL TROUBLE FOR THE NEW CITY OFFICIALS.

Influence at Work on Mr. Meserve to Get Him Out as City Counselor—Has a Year to Serve as Arranged by the City Charter.

The Democrats are busy with the question of city patronage. The demand for places much more than equals the supply. Vernon Greene, newly elected city auditor, had some fifty applications on file this morning and more were coming in. He has six places to fill permanently, with some extra men who work regularly. He has announced the appointment only of his chief clerk, Matthew A. Flynn, Flynn is an accountant. He formerly had a saloon at 810 Main street. He sold it last fall and has been connected with a real estate office about six months.

MAYOR-ELECT OUT OF THE CITY.
The mayor-elect has a difficult task in apportioning offices. He has a very large number of appointments, but the workers appear to believe that he must have even more. Among the most important appointments is that of members of the board of public works. R. L. Gregory, president of the upper house, will be president of the board. Some of the new mayor's Democratic friends are urging that George M. Shelley be the other Democratic member. Mr. Crittenden has said that he will be out of the city for a few days on a business trip. He will take up the question of appointments on his return.

The charter provides that the city counselor shall be appointed in the middle of the mayor's term. An effort has been made to induce E. C. Meserve, the present city counselor, to resign and let the new mayor name his counselor at once. Mr. Meserve succeeded a Democrat who held over for a year into a Republican administration. A report this morning that he might accede to the wishes of Democrats and resign caused much speculation. Mr. Meserve said at noon that he had not decided to resign. He may not hold the office all of the year the charter gives, but it is pretty certain that he will not resign in the next few months. He may retire in the fall.

COUNTING THE BALLOTS.
The election commissioners began to-day the official count of ballots cast Tuesday. It usually takes part of the second day to complete the count in a city election, and the official figures probably will be made known late to-morrow afternoon. The first work done is to read all the figures and tabulate them, deferring the additions until the figures are all put in tables for the adding.

Early this afternoon the commissioners were still on the third ward and no figures indicating any material change had been found. There are always a few figures found to be different from those taken hastily, the night of election, but it is only when the vote is very close that the official count affects the result so far as any of the offices are concerned. A difference of five or ten votes here and there are always found and will be in this count. Both parties have representatives watching the count and making figures of their own.

NEW PROFESSOR FOR NEBRASKA.

An Ex-Lincoln Man to Teach the Corn-bushers Philosophy.

LANCEN, Neb., April 9.—H. B. Alexander, now engaged in literary work at Springfield, Mass., has been chosen professor of philosophy at the state university here.

Prof. Alexander was born and educated in Nebraska before he went East. He is the author of a number of books in philosophical fields and an editor of the new International Cyclopaedia.

KANSAS FULL OF FOSSILS.

Prof. Williston, Who Found the Perfect Mosasaur, Born There and Knows.

SALINA, Kas., April 9.—Prof. S. W. Williston, professor of paleontology at the University of Chicago, who discovered the Kansas sea serpent's skeleton which recently was placed in the museum of the Chicago institution, has written a letter to a Salina newspaper in which he says that Western Kansas is full of sea serpent skeletons. In fact, he says, the state has long been famous throughout this country and all over the world as the resting place for these skeletons.

Prof. Williston says the chief interest in the specimen recently placed in the Chicago university is not in its novelty, but because of its perfection. He says it is one of the most perfect ever placed on exhibition in this country. He also praises the collection on display at the Kansas State university.

The professor says in his letter: "The chalk deposits of Western Kansas have long been famous for fossil 'mosasaurs,' for that is what this specimen is, and one of the finest collections in the world of them is now at the University of Kansas. The animals were, in brief, swimming lizards of great size, a kind that has been extinct for millions of years, reaching a length of thirty-five feet, with fin-like paddles, instead of crawling feet, and a long and broad tail for propulsion through the water. They are found as far east as Ellis on both the Smoky Hill and the Saline rivers, and altogether, hundreds of specimens, more or less complete, have been collected during the last twenty-five years.

Prof. Williston is an ex-Kansas man. He was educated at Manhattan in the public schools and the agricultural college, and at Yale. For some time he was professor of geology and anatomy at the Kansas university, and it was while holding this position that he discovered the perfect skeleton.

BIRTHS.

The following births had been reported to the board of health up to noon to-day:
Erwin, Ed and M.; 921 Michigan; March 19; girl.
Colton, O. W. and W.; 1826 Broadway; April 2; boy.
Decour, Mr. and Mrs.; Kansas City, Mo.; April 4; boy.
Strobel, C. L. and L.; 2211 East Eleventh; April 4; girl.
Haid, J. E. and L.; 4418 Jefferson; April 5; girl.
Colton, L. P. and E.; 1010 Jefferson; April 6; girl.
Rehman, W. E. and M.; 40 South Bellair; April 5; boy.
Doran, J. J. and Mrs.; 4012 Forest; April 6; boy.
Cassidy, E. and L.; general hospital; April 7; twin girls.
McLardy, H. and M.; 560 Oak; April 7; girl.
Miller, Fred and Mrs.; Kansas City, Mo.; April 7; boy.
Jay, H. F. and C.; 1018 Garfield; July 7; girl.
Leacy, E. J. and J.; 205 Lexington; April 7; girl.
Parnell, E. E. and R.; 5918 East Thirteenth; April 8; girl.
Flannigan, R. and H.; 820 Jefferson; April 8; boy.
Johnson, A. J. and E.; 86 North Denver; April 8; girl.

BUILDING PERMITS.

Charles Aiken, brick flat, 2706 Park; \$ 8,000
D. J. Evans, frame dwelling, 697 West Forty-third; 1,500
John Braun, frame dwelling, 2903 Kansas avenue; 1,500
R. D. Shore, frame dwelling, 4804 Forest; 2,000
H. B. Wiley, brick veneer dwelling, 3828 Charlotte; 5,000

GERMANY TO REINFORCE US.

The American Policy in Manchuria May Be That of the Kaiser.

BERLIN, April 9.—With reference to the Fisher incident at Harbin, the Associated Press was authorized to-day to say that the assertion that the German consul at Harbin had received instructions to side with either the Russian or the American consul was incorrect. F. D. Fisher, the American consul at Harbin, has refused since his arrival there to recognize the Russian administration of this territory, taking the ground that he was accredited solely to China. Furthermore, he has supported the protests of China against the establishment by Russia of municipalities in the railroad zone at Harbin and Chailan, independent of the Chinese government. His attitude in this matter prompted Russia to seek an explanation of his course at Washington. The assertion that the German consul at Harbin had sided with Mr. Fisher against the demands of the Russian authorities originated in St. Petersburg.

The German consul had reported the case to Berlin, and the question is now under consideration there, but no instructions have been sent him. Nevertheless, the impression was conveyed that Germany would adopt a position not unfavorable to the course pursued by Mr. Fisher.

W. A. WHITE TO SPEAK HERE.

The Invitation to the Kansas Alumni Dinner Accepted by the Writer.

William Allen White will be one of the speakers at the annual dinner of the University of Kansas Alumni association to-morrow night. Thornton Cooke, president of the association, received a telephone message from Mr. White to-day accepting the invitation to the dinner. More than 100 acceptances have been received. The programme of speeches is as follows:

James W. Green, dean of the law department, "The Past";
Cyrus Crane, Kansas City, "The State of Missouri";
W. H. Carruth, vice chancellor of the university, "Academic Freedom";
William Allen White, Emporia, Kas., "Boys of the Early Six";
Dr. Frank Strong, chancellor, "The University of Kansas";

The dinner will be given at the University club at 7 o'clock to-morrow night.

When baby was a little girl
They named her Marguerite.
She had a pretty golden curl,
And looked so very sweet.

When baby started off to school,
Before she was real large,
Her disposition was so cool,
The children called her Marge.

When baby now is married,
And time's begun to drag,
Her husband's not poetic,
He merely calls her Mag.

But baby now is married,
And time's begun to drag,
Her husband's not poetic,
He merely calls her Mag.

T. S. Offitels Back From Springfield.
Judge John F. Phillips returned from Springfield, Mo., last night, where he has been holding federal court. These federal officials who were there at court, returned also: E. R. Durham, United States marshal; H. C. Miller, deputy marshal; A. S. Van Valkenburgh, United States district attorney, and George A. Neal, assistant district attorney.

Judge McPherson Holds Federal Court.
Judge Smith McPherson of Red Oak, Ia., is here to-day holding federal court. He will leave to-morrow night.

A \$20,000 Fire at Snyder, Ok.
SHAWNEE, Ok., April 9.—An incendiary fire at Snyder at 1:30 o'clock this morning destroyed five business houses and their contents, valued at \$20,000. At one time the entire business part of the town was in danger. Among the buildings burned was the bank of Snyder, the Dermott & Co. store, and the Fleming grocery store.

SHAWNEE, Ok., April 9.—Another record breaking year for ocean travel is possible if present prospects continue. While steamship agents at the beginning of the year were dubious of the outlook, their attitude during the last few weeks has changed and they themselves were greatly surprised when the statistics for the first three months of the year were computed last week.

Instead of the cabin passenger traffic eastward having decreased by thousands, as many persons had supposed, the figures show a decrease of only 366 from last year in the first cabins while the number of second cabin passengers traveling in that direction was 5,229 greater than last year. The travel for last week was a record breaker for this time of the year, for the various steamships leaving took out 110 more first cabin passengers than vessels carried in the corresponding week of last year. Incoming liners, up to April 3, brought in 645 more first cabin passengers than they did during the first three months of last year.

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OPPOSE A 3-YEAR CONTRACT

A COAL SETTLEMENT BLOCKED BY THE MINERS' FIRM STAND.

The Operators Say a Yearly Agreement Compels Them to Tie Up Millions Every Year in Storing Coal in Anticipation of a Strike.

No progress was made toward a settlement of the differences between the coal miners and operators at the conference this morning. The operators presented a resolution providing for the reopening of the mines pending the drafting of a contract. Two conditions attached to the resolution were not favored by the miners. These conditions were that when a contract is made it be for three years, and that such points of the contract as cannot be agreed upon by the joint conference now in session shall be determined by a referee to be selected by a judge of the United States court in either Missouri, Kansas or Oklahoma. The miners voted against the resolution.

The joint conference is about to find itself in a deadlock, according to the opinion of some of the men taking part. The operators are determined, they say, to hold out for a three-year contract.

"With a one-year contract we really have only the first six months in which we may do business unhampered," said Charles S. Keith of the Central Coal and Coke company. "The remaining six months are devoted to 'stocking up' in order to prepare for a suspension. We never know what demands are to be made of us at the termination of a contract, so we are forced to tie up millions of dollars in coal every year in anticipating a strike."

The conference is to continue. Each side is confident that the other will give in and make concessions.

AMATEUR PLAYERS TO PERFORM

A Matinee by Georgia Browne's Pupils at the Auditorium to-morrow.

The pupils of the Georgia Brown Dramatic school will give a matinee to-morrow afternoon in the Auditorium theater. Some unusually interesting pupils will appear in this month's representations. Lynette Ford, the daughter of Mrs. Mary Hanford Ford, will portray Celeste, a cockney English laundress, in "Op 'O Me Thumb." Especially clever is Nell McCune, who plays the waif in the same sketch. Miss McCune is a young girl who resembles Emma Dunn. The following programme will be presented:

THE FLYING WAGON.
Tom Hubbard, Percy Sudman, Jack Noble, Alfred Cleator, Claude Winter, Cornelia Sudman, Lynette Ford, Nellie Sudman, Tricie Dix, Kate Chester, Adelaide O'Dowd, Mary Southern, Ruth Haines, Mrs. O'Flinn, Frances Drake.

LEAVE THE FORKED.
(The Cuckoo Song).
Leah, Pearl Herowitz, Claude Winter, Rudolph, Mrs. O'Flinn, Frances Drake, Madame Didier, Frances Drake, Clem (Mrs.) Galloway, Mary Banfield, Rose Jordan, Lynette Ford, Celeste, Nell McCune, Amanda Aftick, Vernon McDonald, the Head of the Road.

Joshua Turnbull, Esq., Tolbert Maling, Sir Barnes Barnstable (Bart), Vernon McDonald, Harold Barnstable, Claude Winter, Mrs. Turnbull, Mary Banfield, Dolly Turnbull, Tricie Dix, Jane, Marie Boyd.

MY TURN NEXT.
Teraxium Twitters, Jack Montague, Tim Bolos, James K. Byrd, Mrs. Wheatstr, Tricie Dix, Lydia Twitters, Frances Drake, Gladie, Adelaide O'Dowd, Peggy, Olie Palmer.

OCEAN TRAVEL VERY HEAVY.

Last Year's Record Breaking Amount of Business May Be Eclipsed.

New York, April 9.—Another record breaking year for ocean travel is possible if present prospects continue. While steamship agents at the beginning of the year were dubious of the outlook, their attitude during the last few weeks has changed and they themselves were greatly surprised when the statistics for the first three months of the year were computed last week.

Instead of the cabin passenger traffic eastward having decreased by thousands, as many persons had supposed, the figures show a decrease of only 366 from last year in the first cabins while the number of second cabin passengers traveling in that direction was 5,229 greater than last year. The travel for last week was a record breaker for this time of the year, for the various steamships leaving took out 110 more first cabin passengers than vessels carried in the corresponding week of last year. Incoming liners, up to April 3, brought in 645 more first cabin passengers than they did during the first three months of last year.

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Geo. B. Peck Dry Goods Co.

This Handsome Silk Dress

Made to Your Measure for \$15.50

In Good Quality Black Taffeta Silk

This beautiful Silk Dress is a new design copied from an imported Parisian model, a very handsome style, made exactly as illustrated. The waist has a low neck which is trimmed with bias straps of the silk and finished with narrow tucks; the mikado sleeves are edged with a bias band of the silk and the under sleeves of silk are also finished with a bias band.

We supply the suit only, the lace yoke is not included. The skirt is a handsome thirteen gored plaited model, finished with a wide band of the silk around the bottom.

Our Silk Skirts are made in the best possible manner, all inside seams French felled, silk stitched throughout; high class in every respect, the work only equalled by the best dressmakers.

This beautiful Suit, made to your measure, in black taffeta silk, the material, the making, findings and fittings complete for \$15.50.

Orders Taken Friday and Saturday Will Be Made Before Easter. . . This Price is for Making Regular Sizes Only; Extra Sizes Will Be Charged More, According to the Quantity of Silk Required.



W. A. Rogers' Silverware

This handsome Silverware is in the new carnation pattern in the fashionable French gray finish; W. A. Rogers' high class Silverware that is celebrated the country over for its satisfactory wear. In the Friday Bargain Sale at prices as follows:

A Set of 6 Teaspoons, Like Illustration, for 69c
A Set of 6 Dessert Spoons for \$1.25
A Set of 6 Table Forks for \$1.35
A Set of 6 Best Quality Triple Plate Knives and Forks, \$1.75--the Regular Dinner Size, the Handles of Either Bright or Satin Finish.

500 Hand Bags

Worth \$1.50 and \$2.00, Choice for 98c



select from. Each bag fitted with a useful purse. Bags that were made to sell for \$1.50 and \$2.00, in the Friday Bargain Sale, choice for 98c.

For Full Particulars of Our Friday Bargain Sale

See Our Page Advertisement in Friday Morning's Times

PECK
DRY GOODS CO.

FREE!!!

For Two Days

Beginning to-morrow morning and continuing through Saturday, I will give away absolutely Free a splendid \$5 pair of Gold Filled eye-glasses or Spectacle Frames (guaranteed to last ten years) with each pair of my marvelous Venetian Triple-Strength Lenses. The Lenses are on special sale at 75c apiece or \$1.50 a pair, and as I make no charge whatever for the examination of your Eyes and make no charge for fitting up the lenses in the frames, you will see that this is your opportunity to secure a \$7.50 pair of Glasses for \$1.50. I make this offer simply to advertise these wonderful lenses. Come early.

J. A. McMaster, M.D. 821 Walnut St. 3 Doors North of Ninth

FREE

May McCall magazines given away to-morrow with all pattern purchases. Get a sample copy. You will want to add your name to our list of subscribers. Mailed free to you address.

TOPSY HOSIERY

To-morrow we sell women's full fashioned imported Topsy Black Hosiery, with white toes at per pair. Men's full seamless Topsy Black Half Hose, with white feet, at per pair.

THE STAR PRINTS ALL THE WANTS OF KANSAS CITY, Because Everybody in Kansas City Reads The Star.

PARISIAN CLOAK COMPANY
1108-1110 Main Street

This \$25 Suit \$18.50

Exactly Like Picture. Swagger Fashion Leader. Positively Worth \$25.00. Special For Friday

\$18.50

Second Floor.

Friday Only. Extra Quality Panama, Fashionable Hair Line Stripe, Swaggar Butterfly Suit, Coat Taffeta Silk Lined, Full Plaited or Gored Skirt, Wide Fold. Suit Richly Tailored. Sale Friday.

KERR BROS. & GARVEY **WALL PAPER CO.**
This is one of our bargains—Moire Ceilings—5 cents per roll. Wholesale and Retail. 1125 McGee

Gas Fixture Sale!

Our Price, \$7.50 Regular Price, \$17.50

We are closing out all of our Gas, Electric and Combination Fixtures at

Half Regular Price

New designs ordered from factory 6 months ago just arriving.

Call and make your selections NOW.

Geo. S. Monser

1112 McGee

3 PHONES

Our Price, \$2.75 Regular Price, \$7.50

6x7 Art Glass

LANE'S KIDNEY MEDICINE sold by:
Scribner's Pharmacy, 403 Montauk, K. C. Mo.
E. H. Dudley, St. John & Denver, K. C. Mo.
J. B. Hatcher, 20th & Woodland, K. C. Mo.
Chas. Giddens, 10th & Grand, K. C. Mo.
H. B. Nelson, 10th & Grand, K. C. Mo.
S. H. Reed, 3d & Grand, K. C. Mo.
Young's Pharmacy, 9th & Wash-
ington, K. C. Mo.
Sweetwater Pharmacy, 621 In-
dependence ave., K. C. Mo.
R. S. Stevens, S. W. Blvd.
& Jefferson,
K. C. Mo.

LANE'S KIDNEY MEDICINE sold by:
J. E. Crowder, Independence & Quincy,
Newlon's Drug Store, Indep. & Walnut,
J. B. Hatcher, 20th & Woodland, K. C. Mo.
Penn Valley Pharmacy, 2d & Penn,
Gate's Pharmacy, 10th & Jasper,
Huck's Pharmacy, 12th & Oak,
K. C. Mo.
H. C. Lambin, 10th & In-
dependence, K. C. Mo.

Back Ache?
Means the kidneys are not doing their part of the work removing impurities from the system. Take

LANE'S KIDNEY AND BACKACHE MEDICINE

It will remove the cause and tone up the system. No alcohol. Guaranteed under Pure Food and Drugs law.

Made By
CHAS. E. LANE & CO.,
St. Louis,
Mo.

LANE'S KIDNEY MEDICINE sold by:
Lee Vaughn, 10th & Central,
Kansas City, Kas.
A. A. Becker, 418 North 9th st.,
Kansas City, Kas.
Tom Lilley, 8th and Kansas ave.,
Kansas City, Kas.
H. P. Applebaugh, 201 N. 10th st.,
Kansas City, Kas.
Marietta Drug Store, Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Bailey-Reynolds Lighting Fixtures Should by All Means Conform With Gas Fixture Co., 1208-10 Main St. Their Surroundings.

Advertising which has not the confidence of the public cannot be made to pay.—Printer's Ink.

Unnatural Food

Makes unnatural demands upon the digestive organs. Nature has filled the well-known cereals, Wheat and Barley, with all the various food elements for building body tissues and for storing up energy in the system.

Grape-Nuts

Food, made from wheat and barley, has long been known as the ideal food for athlete, invalid, man, woman and child.

It is promptly digested by the weakest stomach and is quickly available in the blood for rebuilding waste brain and nerve cells—the natural supply of a natural waste.

"There's a Reason"

FOR

GRAPE-NUTS

SOUL MATE NOW HIS WIFE

ARTIST EARLE AND HIS AFFINITY MARRIED IN ITALY.

The First Wife Had Secured a Divorce in France Previous to the Ceremony—Topics of New York.

NEW YORK, April 9.—Disclosure was made in this city to-day that Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Pinney Earle have been divorced by the courts of France and that Mr. Earle has married in Italy Miss Julia Kuttner, whom he has often described as his "soul mate."

Cable messages containing news of the divorce and marriage of Mr. Earle were submitted to persons in this city cognizant of the facts in the case. These persons confirmed the truth of the messages and added that Mr. Earle was now on his way to New York.

The bride's brother in his home, 217 West Seventy-eighth street, said that Mr. and Mrs. Earle will be remarried under some form of ceremony in this city where they intend to live.

It was reported in this city that Mrs. Julia Kuttner-Earle is in New York and that her husband has engaged passage upon a North German Lloyd steamship and will join her within a few days. In the divorce proceedings which his first wife brought against him in Paris Mr. Earle was represented by counsel, but entered no defense.

Accompanied by her child, the first Mrs. Earle is in Paris with members of her family. She is a daughter of Mr. W. C. Fischbacher, a publisher, who lives in Paris. She obtained the decree of divorce from her husband in that city two weeks ago. After the divorce was granted Mr. Earle went immediately to Italy where he and Miss Kuttner were married.

FORSAKES BUSINESS FOR BABY'S HEALTH.

In order to devote the next five years to the care of his only son, an infant, Theodore H. Price, the cotton planter, has retired from the market and has arranged to sell his town house, his country place, his horses and carriages and his furniture. With his wife, his son and his two daughters he will soon go to France, where he will buy an estate on the coast of Brittany, the only place, the doctors say, where the little boy can live and recover his health. The little boy is suffering from tuberculosis of the throat.

SUITORS ANNOY A NEW DIVORCEE.

Secluded in a small town in New Jersey, whither she has gone to escape the importunities of fortune hunters, Mrs. Clara M. Hanan received word to-day that Judge McCall, in the Supreme court, had awarded to her an interlocutory decree of divorce from her husband, Alfred P. Hanan, a wealthy shoe manufacturer.

Judge McCall, confirming the findings of Abram R. Lawrence, who as referee, heard testimony in the suit brought by Mrs. Hanan against her husband, ordered that Mr. Hanan pay his wife \$1,000 a month alimony.

Attracted by the knowledge that Mrs. Hanan was to come into possession of an ample income, several men have written to her professing affection and asking that they be granted interviews. Mrs. Hanan knows none of the correspondents who have annoyed her with declarations of affection, which have been repugnant to her. If the flood of communications continues Mrs. Hanan will ask for aid in ascertaining the identity of some of the more persistent writers and in punishing them.

LILIES WILL BE PLENTIFUL.
Bermuda lilies in abundance for the closing week in Lent will arrive in New York Monday morning on the steamship Bermudian, which this year, as it was last, will be the "lily ship."

One of the largest importers—whose consignment will reach 60,000 stems—says that the price will run from \$3.50 a box of six dozen short stem cuts up to \$7 for stems with a longer cut and containing from two to four blossoms a stem.

While the hothouse plant—Bermuda and Calla lilies—is in evidence at Easter time in pots, the demand for the cut Bermuda lily is as great as ever this year. The great majority of the stems brought to New York are used in the decoration of the Roman Catholic and Episcopal church altars.

A BOY'S PAINTING MADE A HIT.
George Davidson, 19 years old, who works over draperies and clothes for crayon enlargements by day and studies real art by night, has won the honor of having a painting hung in the spring exhibition of the National Academy of Design.

Davidson is a native of Russian Poland. He was brought to this country ten years ago when his parents left their old home and went to live in Waterbury, Conn. The father was a day laborer.

When a child Davidson believed he would one day become an artist, and after much difficulty he obtained a position in an establishment in Third avenue where reproductions in crayon of family photographs are turned out in wholesale quantities. He bought a bust of Apollo, of which he made charcoal drawings, and two years ago was admitted to the night classes of the National Academy of Design.

The little canvas he sent to the academy is named "Evening Shadows." The painting is only eight by ten inches.

WHAT MISS MARLOWE'S DEFENSE WILL BE.
"Von Herrmann's association with Miss Julia Marlowe was simply that of an employee. She has known of these charges by Von Herrmann's wife for several weeks and has decided to ignore them. The present suit for divorce in which she is named simply illustrates the danger of blackmail to which every actress of prominence may be subjected by jealous persons."

The above statement, made to-day by C. E. Russell, Miss Marlowe's personal representative, outlines what her answer will be to the accusation brought by Karl Von Herrmann's wife in Boston Tuesday, when she named the distinguished actress in her suit for divorce against her husband.

"We will have a sensational statement within a day or so," Mr. Russell said, after consulting the lawyers of the actress. "Persons who know Miss Marlowe will dismiss the accusations at once. I have advised her to keep silent and let the slurs fall of their own weight."

HOMES FOR THE SEAMEN.

The Navy Department May Build Cottages on the Two Seacoasts.

NEW YORK, April 9.—The Navy Department has, under consideration a project for the establishment on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of what will be known as home bases for the fleets, where the enlisted men will be afforded an opportunity to purchase their own homes and where the ships of the fleet will call at regular intervals. The establishment of such a community on Staten Island is likely, in the opinion of many naval officers, and this is believed to have had much to do with the visit to New York the other day of the assistant secretary of the navy, Truman H. Newberry, who sailed along the Staten Island coast, presumably looking for a site that would be suitable for the establishment of one of these proposed navy villages.

For many years navy officers have advocated creating home ports to enhance the attractiveness of the service and bring about much needed increase in enlistments, particularly re-enlistments.

It will soon be necessary for the department to do something to keep the thousands of well trained men in the service. This, the officials believe, the establishment of home bases will accomplish. With this object in view, it is said that a large plot of ground will soon be purchased near the Puget sound yard, where the enlisted men will be given an opportunity of buying lots and erecting on them homes for their families.

WAR ON DAMAGE SUIT SHARKS.

Chicago Grand Jury Finds the City Has Been Robbed by Crooked Lawyers.

CHICAGO, April 9.—Evidence against dishonest lawyers and lawyers, whom City Attorney Caverly charges with conspiring to defraud the city of Chicago out of heavy damages in alleged personal injury suits, was laid before the grand jury yesterday.

Sufficient evidence to indict a West Side physician was submitted to the jurors, but his name is withheld, for fear he may leave the city, if warned of the indictment. Other evidence was presented against an attorney and a "runner"—one who gets damage cases for lawyers—and it is expected indictments also will be returned against both.

That is only the beginning of a crusade against crooked lawyers and doctors who, the city attorney asserts, have defrauded the city out of thousands of dollars in the last few years. Evidence also will be given to the grand jury against persons who claimed damages for personal injuries after being "schooled" by conspirators.

REFORM FOR THE ASYLUMS.

Illinois to Remedy Many Ills by Means of Legislative Enactment.

CHICAGO, April 9.—Complete reorganization of the system of dispensing charity and governing penal institutions in Illinois is to be the recommendation of the legislative asylum investigating committee, whose final report now is in the process of construction.

Along with this recommendation is to be a bill providing for the various details of the plan formulated in the report, and the legislature will be given an opportunity to solve the asylum ills by passing the bill when it reconvenes May 5.

Some of the recommendations which will be included in the report will be: Substitution of a board of control, to be made up of five salaried commissioners, for the seven acts of trustees who presently manage the affairs of the state's institutions.

One central purchasing point where bids will be received for food and supplies for all of the state institutions. Experts will be hired to safeguard the interests of the state in driving these food bargains. Abolishment of the solitary and other severe means of punishing and disciplining prisoners in penal institutions.

Various changes in application of civil service and extension of the merit system to every office in every institution.

FOR LOVE SONG'S MUSIC—\$5.

Mrs. Dora McDonald Again in Court Over a Musician's Pay.

CHICAGO, April 9.—What amount of money a musician should receive for fifty hours spent in transposing the music of a love song by Mrs. Dora McDonald from "C" minor to "A" minor was a question Judge Lantry was called upon to decide yesterday.

After hearing the testimony of Mrs. McDonald, the musician, Hans Biedermann, experts and others, and the reading of the poem which gained notoriety when the widow of the late Michael C. McDonald was arrested for the murder of Webster Guerin, the court announced \$5 a fitting recompense.

Two years ago Mrs. McDonald wrote some verses entitled "I Will Aton." She decided to set them to music and received the promise of a prominent vaudeville actress to sing them. Hans Biedermann, director of a musical college, said he had been asked to do the work for Mrs. McDonald in the latter part of 1905.

IS THE KAISER AFRAID?

Elaborate Precautions to Safeguard His Mediterranean Cruise.

BERLIN, April 9.—There is considerable mystery with regard to the kaiser's movement, during his present Mediterranean cruise and the report has gained credence that the real reason for keeping them secret and delaying His Majesty's arrival at Corfu is that the authorities responsible for his safety are not satisfied with the effectiveness of their arrangements.

Unprecedented precautions are being taken at Corfu. All strangers are required to show their passports.

WEDS AT THE AGE OF 85 YEARS.

The Day Before His Anniversary an Iowa Prohibitionist Takes a Wife.

FORT DODGE, Ia., April 9.—L. S. Coffin, founder of Hope hall and ex-president of the Anti-Saloon league of Iowa, was married yesterday to Mrs. Nellie Ingals of Detroit.

Mr. Coffin celebrated his eighty-fifth birthday to-day, and upon his arrival at his country home near here, was given a reception by friends.

Where the Shoe "Pinches"—
YOU'RE SURE TO HAVE A CORN!

CACTUS
Corn Callous Compound

WILL CURE THAT CORN, BUNION OR CALLOUS!!

25c at the nearest druggist

WALK EASY
FOOT POWDER

Sprinkled in the Shoes will relieve sweaty feet. 25c.

CACTUS REMEDY CO. Kansas City Missouri

HOCH MAY RUN FOR SENATOR

THE KANSAS DELEGATION IS NOT REPRESENTATIVE, SAYS THE GOVERNOR

Prohibition, the Sugar Beet Industry and Other Kansas Interests Subverted by Worship of Cannon, Asserts the Executive—Hann's Decision to Run.

TOPEKA, April 9.—Because most of the Kansas delegation in Congress do not know the "Kansas language" and do not look at things from the Kansas viewpoint Governor Hoch may decide to become a candidate for United States senator.

"My impulse is to get into the race, but my inclination advises me to keep out," said the governor to-day. "But I would like to be a United States senator. I regard it as the position most worthy of a man's ambition. I would especially like to get into the race this year because it seems to me that our representatives and senators are dominated by the Eastern viewpoint too much. Victor Murdock is the only one who rises above his environment and really tries to do things that Kansas people wish. The others submit to the domination of Speaker Cannon because he has some dinky little jobs which he can distribute. Besides, Cannon is on the other side of things and as long as he has the representatives bluffed he will rule as his friends dictate, not as many members know that their people desire."

ABOUT THE SUGAR BEET INDUSTRY.

"There are a lot of things I wish to stand for; that I wish to represent. That is why I am inclined to make the race for senator. If the Kansas congressmen would adopt a certain policy about the sugar beet industry in Kansas, within a few years we could have millions of dollars invested in sugar factories and 100,000 acres of land growing sugar beets. But the New Jersey people don't wish Kansas to have sugar beets, and they have man-

aged to keep the Kansas congressmen from doing anything which would bring millions of dollars to Kansas instead of sending it to New Jersey. I want to build up Kansas, but it seems that this is not the policy of some statesmen.

"It makes me angry to see the Kansas delegation in Washington bow down to Joe Cannon. Who is Cannon that he should dictate to the whole House of Representatives? The whole idea seems to be to get in with the right crowd and to land some good committees and get a few postoffices. I am a Western man."

ABOUT THE LIQUOR PROPOSITION.

"Here is the liquor question now up in Congress, and where are the Kansas men? Kansas has had twenty-seven years of prohibition, but there is not a single Kansas man who is fighting with Dolliver and Littlefield against the liquor interests. The courts have said that we can prohibit liquor in this state and then the federal courts turn right around and tell us that we cannot stop a man loading up a wheelbarrow with liquor, running it over into Kansas and selling it."

"We interfere with interstate commerce then. Why cannot the Kansas congressmen help us get an effective law that will enable us to prohibit the shipping of liquor into Kansas indiscriminately? I am sure we can do it, and our Kansas representatives and senators ought to take a hand in that fight and help get a stronger law passed than this compromise that is being talked about. But they say not a word, and it would seem that they are on the other side."

"I would like to be in the Senate for awhile, but I hardly believe I can afford to make the race. I have my lecture contracts all made, and I turn down many every month. These contracts mean bread and butter to me, and I like the work. But the actions of our delegations rile me and then I believe I want to make the race and throw these lecture contracts to the wind."

The Paying Teller Admonished.

From the Brooklyn Life.
The Farmer—See here, young man, none o' your bunco business. Them ain't the same bills I deposited here last month.

Made in
New York



ONLY the
best
tailors

in New York
build the style
into "Benjamin"
Clothes.

Alfred Benjamin & Co. MAKERS NEW YORK

And it is built in
so skillfully that
it will outlive
any fabric.
The Price is
Right.

We are the sole
distributors in
this city.

Woolf Bros.
Furnishing Goods Company
MAIN and TENTH STS.
Kansas City, Mo.

REGALS

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

New Spring Styles Ready

Today, in every one of the 360 Regal Stores and Agencies, the new Spring models in Regal Shoes are ready for your selection—214 distinct styles.

Fashion pace-makers, every one of them, because they reflect the latest authentic custom-built shapes—the styles which New York has pronounced correct.

"Regal Brown" Oxfords have an important place in this new showing. They're the smartest low-cuts shown anywhere this season.

Regal materials and workmanship speak for themselves. Regal quarter-sizes give you the most accurate fitting you can possibly obtain.



One of 214 correct new Regal styles for this season made in all leathers.

Quarter-Sizes!

New Spring and Summer Style
Book sent postpaid on request.

\$3.50
and
\$4.00

Mail Orders
Promptly Filled

Men's Store
1117 Main St.

KANSAS CITY

Women's Store
1117 Main St.

To the Man or Woman Who Wants
to Know What Medicine They Take

Here's a preparation that is spoken of by those who know as being "So Different."

When Mr. Blackburn invented his Sweet Little Castor-Oil-Pills he aimed to get something of that kind—"So Different." He succeeded. Some of those who have been selling the public harmful purgatives, cathartics and laxatives are beginning to realize how well he succeeded.

By a scientific combination of old and well-tried medicines, such as Castor Oil, Sulphur, Wild Lemon, Cascarine, Ginger and Black Cherry Root "the man behind the pills" gives the world a new medicine that acts pleasantly as a physic, and also tones and purifies; and a great Chicago physician announces that "every person who suffers constipation needs just such a remedy to keep healthy and well." Common cathartics, laxatives and purgatives cannot do you one-tenth the good that Blackburn's Castor-Oil-Pills will do.

15 doses 10c, 45 doses 25c. All druggists.

BLACKBURN'S



All Druggists, 10c, 25c, 50c.

It Is Presumption to Say You Haven't a Mind
of Your Own.

Yet that is what is practically said to you when you ask for an advertised article and are offered a substitute by a dealer. He would give you what you made up your mind you wanted but for the fact that a substitute pays him a larger percentage of profit. Such a dealer's interest lies only in making as much money out of you as possible. The first class dealer would have given you what you asked for—by that course admitting that you had a mind of your own and were capable of exercising it. Show the substitute that you have a mind of your own by getting what you ask for.



Until April 10 we have decided to make our new whalebone plates with best teeth for \$1.50—do not cover roof of mouth. Guaranteed to fit, even if the cob. 30 years' guarantee.

Gold Crown, 22-k.....\$2.00
Bridge Work (per tooth).....\$2.00
Gold Fillings.....\$1.00
Silver Fillings.....\$1.00

Union Painless Dentists 1019 Main St.
Open Daily; Sunday 10 to 4.

The GERMAN-AMERICAN DOCTORS
W. E. THOMAS, M.D., Chief Consulting Physician. COMPLICATED DEEP-SEATED, NERVOUS, BLOOD, SKIN AND SPECIAL DISEASES OF MEN AND WOMEN.
Unquestionable proof of HUNDREDS CURED for the asking. A little advice may be all you need—it is FREE and STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. If unable to call write. Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. REMEMBER THE NAME, THE OLD RELIABLE
GERMAN-AMERICAN DOCTORS
LARGEST AND BEST PATRONIZED MEDICAL INSTITUTE IN THE WEST.
912 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo.

CHICAGO STEAM DYE WORKS
Home 3953 Main Bell 978 Grand 103 East 12th Street

DR. HENDERSON
811-815 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo.
The Old Reliable—Over 33 Years' Practice.
Authorized by the State to treat CROOKED, NERVOUS & SPECIAL DISEASES.
BOOK for both sexes—36 pages, 27 colored plates with full description of all the latest methods of treatment, sent sealed in plain wrapper—free by mail or at office. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sun. 10 to 12. Free Museum.

DR. M'LAUGHLIN
308 Junction building Kansas City, Mo.
Treats all Rectal diseases, as piles, fistula, fissure, and ulcers with medicine. Also blood and skin diseases. No knife, scissors, ligature or needle used. Pay when cured if desired. Advice and book free.

HELD NEW MARRIAGE VIEWS

A MISSOURI WIFE SAYS HER HUSBAND BOUGHT AN AFFINITY.

Frank Schollaert of Keota, According to His Better Half, Told Her He Was Going to Get a Young and Stylish Girl.

MAISON, Mo., April 9.—A warrant charging her husband with abandonment was sworn out here to-day by Mrs. Frank Schollaert of Keota, Mo., who told Sheriff Graves an unusual story of her husband's alleged theories as to soul mates and affinities. According to Mrs. Schollaert, her husband has eloped with the 19-year-old, blue-eyed daughter of a neighboring farmer. It is believed that the elopers are in Clinton, Mo.

Mrs. Schollaert is a comely woman of 25 and is the mother of five children. She told Sheriff Graves that her husband had been telling her for some time that he was going to get a new wife. Eight years, the extent of their married life, was long enough for a man and woman to live together. Mrs. Schollaert says her husband told her, and that they ought to make a change.

Schollaert is alleged to have said that he was going to get some young and stylish girl for a wife, someone who could go horseback riding with him and make a good appearance. Following out this theory, says Mrs. Schollaert, her husband secured a matrimonial paper and picked out a wife for himself and a husband for Mrs. Schollaert.

This scheme did not agree with Mrs. Schollaert's somewhat old-fashioned ideas of the sanctity of the marriage relation, and she refused to accede to it. Then, she says, her husband began to make love to a girl in the neighborhood, and finally eloped with her last Monday. It is believed that the runaways came to Macon and that they bought tickets for Clinton.

Are Under Arrest in Clinton. CLINTON, Mo., April 9.—Frank Schollaert and a girl who was with him were arrested here to-day, on complaint of the Macon officers. They will be taken to Macon to-day.

IF THE SUN ALWAYS SHONE. Development of Sleep Appears to Have Been Artificial.

From an Exchange.

If the sun always shone we should never go to bed; sleep would not have been developed. It is true, nocturnal animals sleep and wake just as much as diurnal ones; and a drowsy owl, blinking and nodding in the light of daytime, is a familiar object. But then, all such animals are themselves descendants of creatures which were once for many ages diurnal. The habit itself viewed abstractly is one which could never have arisen except from the regular alternation of light and darkness.

There is no particular reason why we or any other animals should rest on an average about eight or nine hours out of every twenty-four, save for the fact that eight hours is about the average time during which there is an absence of light in which the animal might get about with comfort. If there are any animals in Mars we would naturally expect them to sleep and wake alternately for a period which would be entirely determined by the duration of day and night in their own planet.

Observe, too, that this most fundamental distinction due to day and night is wholly relative to the sense of sight, and can affect only those types of life which are not sufficiently high to have evolved for themselves eyes.

Plants, it is true, being dependent for their growth upon the chemical action of rays of sunlight that fall upon their surface, have an equally wide distinction of day functions and night functions with the highest animals; they eat and digest in the light and grow or repair themselves through the hours of darkness.

But the lowest of animals have no such marked division of nocturnal and diurnal habits; with ceaseless industry they roll through the water by day and night alike, seeking by touch alone whom or what they may devour in their native element. If they rest occasionally for digestion and repair, it is at irregular periods—sometimes for a few minutes, sometimes for hours or even days together. If dried up, they remain mummified for a year; if you moisten them once more, they start at once on their travels. In any other words, they have no distinct periodicity of their own.

But as soon as eyes are evolved, and in proportion to the perfection and height of their development, animals begin to divide their lives markedly into two main portions, a waking and a sleeping one; a more and a less active. While light is supplied them, they perform all motive functions; the moment night comes on they retire to nests or lairs and become torpid and motionless.

Fashion Accessories.

Brown shoes are to be worn with Cuban or high heel and slightly pointed toe; also shoes with contrasting tops, and especially with fancy shaped tips on the toes. The conservative woman will prefer, for the present, dull black calf walking boots, or those of mat kid, but those who insist upon novelty will ask for the fancy-tipped boot. New silk parasols show a lavish use of lace among Dresden embroideries. Pure white needle work is seen on the linen parasols. All are finished with ruchings of Valenciennes. The "coachings," with rich colored borders, are among the handsomest seen in years for practical purposes. As sleeves are to be generally three-quarter length, the six-button glove will be most used. The newest dress collars are extremely high, and have shaped tops, rising behind the ears. They require plentiful boning to keep them in position.

Hope.

Walter Damrosch tells of a matron in Chicago who, in company with her young nephew, was attending a musical entertainment.

The selections were apparently entirely unfamiliar to the youth; but when the "Wedding March" of Mendelssohn was begun he began to evince more interest. "That sounds familiar," he said. "I'm not strong on these classical pieces, but that's a good one. What is it?"

"That," gravely explained the matron, "is the 'Maiden's Prayer.'"

The Joanne Professor.

From the Washington Evening Star. "I suppose that ever since the mouse existed it has been a source of terror to women."

"Yes," answered the professor, "the mouse may be classed as one of our pre-historical animals."

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS.

ARRIVED TO-DAY.

Friedrich der Grosse, at New York from Genoa.

Teutonic, at New York from Southampton.

Caronia, at New York from Liverpool.

HISTORICAL HOUSE TO BE RAZED

Modern Progress May Cause Destruction of Spanish Home.

SANTA BARBARA.—The people of this city are up in arms over the proposal to raze the old De la Guerra residence to make room for the widening of De la Guerra street.

This home, one of the most historic in California and one of the few residences of the old Spanish regime still standing, is endeared to the heart of every citizen of Santa Barbara, and the authorization of its destruction by the city council has aroused a storm of protest throughout the city, which, it is expected, will spread to the surrounding hamlets of the county when the news reaches them.

Besides the De la Guerra home, it is planned also to tear down at least a portion of the Raffour house, another one of the old buildings of the city and a landmark in this part of the country.

To widen the street it will be necessary to cut a number of feet off each of the two wings of the De la Guerra building. Formerly the structure was all adobe, but it has since been shielded from the elements by a sheathing of wood. The structure forms a court with two wings or arms abutting on the street. On the piazzas and in the patio of this old home the society life of the entire section tributary to this city centered in the old days.

Around it clusters much of the history of the state, when history was in the making on the California coast. Dana saw the old house and mentions it in his "Two Years Before the Mast"; it was then the heart of the social system of this part of the state, filled day and night with bevy of fair women and crowds of brave men.

The old place has been in the possession of the De la Guerra family ever since it was built in 1826 by Don Jose de la Guerra. To the student it is an archaeological and ethnological treasure house, and is the best preserved, aside from the missions, of the buildings erected by the Spanish grandees of that early day. There are still in existence in this county some of the old ranches owned by the families coexistent with the De la Guerras, and which were laid out when land was measured by the league and bounded by mountain wall or seacoast.

In legend and folk lore; in poetry, in song, in story; in history of political life, in statesmanship and in diplomacy, in social life; in all that savors of early California, the De la Guerra mansion is always in the foreground.

The Shakespeare Memorial.

From the New York Tribune.

The towering obelisk by the Potomac, the graceful arch at the foot of Fifth avenue and the innumerable other memorials of Washington all over the land do not and cannot add one jot or tittle to the fame of Washington, but they do impressively set forth the mind of the American people toward him. So this proposed memorial to Shakespeare in London cannot in an infinitesimal degree enhance the fame of the world's greatest poetical genius. It is not for a moment intended that it shall. But it will be a concrete and enduring reminder of the reverence with which the world regards him—reflexively really a memorial of the world rather than of Shakespeare.

We hope that it will be built, that it will be finished in time—there will be eight years from next month before the tercentenary of his death—and that in mingled beauty and majesty of design and in integrity of construction it will be as nearly worthy of its subject as the munificence, the genius and the industry of men can make it. It is fitting that the movement should be organized, started and directed in England, and it is inevitable that its chief promotion will come from the English speaking nations, but we should certainly hope and confidently expect to see every literate people on the face of the globe spontaneously contribute to a work which is more universal in its appeal than any other of the kind which the world has known.

Undergraduate Fun at Oxford.

From the London Evening Standard.

A mock funeral accorded an undergraduate who had been "sent down" from Jesus college, Oxford, was broken up by a proctor and his "bulldogs." The procession was headed by an open cart, in which was the undergraduate, with a masked headman with ax and block beside him. This was followed by about forty cabs, containing the "mourners," decorated with funeral emblems. The procession was stopped in the High street. The proctor took the names and addresses of all university men present. The undergraduates were ordered back to their colleges and the procession ended.

In the Cause of Learning.

From the Washington Evening Star.

"So Crimmon Gulch keeps a poker game running night and day now!" said the tourist.

"Yep," answered Bronco Bob. "We hate to do it, but moral obligations must be met. A feller out East gave us a library on condition that we raise a share of the expense, and we didn't let the kitty rest a minute."

Will be counted as a treasure in the family, of course.

And the last of my inventions which this advertisement mentions.

Is my Instantaneous Measure for a Lawyerless Divorce.

In the Cause of Learning.

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"So Crimmon Gulch keeps a poker game running night and day now!" said the tourist.

"Yep," answered Bronco Bob. "We hate to do it, but moral obligations must be met. A feller out East gave us a library on condition that we raise a share of the expense, and we didn't let the kitty rest a minute."

Will be counted as a treasure in the family, of course.

And the last of my inventions which this advertisement mentions.

Is my Instantaneous Measure for a Lawyerless Divorce.

In the Cause of Learning.

From the Washington Evening Star.

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BREWERS TO FIGHT BACK

THE KANSAS CITY LIQUOR ORGANIZATION TO CONTINUE.

A Meeting To-Night of the Manufacturers and Dealers' Club to Give the Public "Accurate Information" on the Anti-Saloon Issue.

A meeting is to be held to-night at the New Casino, 1023 Broadway, to conclude the organization of the Manufacturers' and Dealers' club. This club was partly organized during the municipal campaign and had some part in the contest.

Invitations have been sent by thousands to persons who might be interested. They announce that I. B. Kimbrell, prosecuting attorney, Charles M. Howell and L. B. Moses will be the speakers. The following is the club's statement of the reasons for its organization:

It is a matter of common knowledge that there are now in existence powerful organizations working for the enactment of drastic prohibition laws in all parts of the United States.

We believe that the success of the work of these organizations in many localities has been due to misleading statements made to the public on behalf of the prohibition cause. We believe further that such laws as have been enacted in many localities, as the result of a lack of knowledge of the real facts on the part of the general public, have been not helpful but inimical to the general public good. We do not believe that such laws make for the general moral betterment of the community, but that on the contrary they are un-American and detrimental to the moral, industrial and economic welfare of the city, state and nation.

We believe that no movement in America which undertakes to destroy the great underlying principle of personal liberty, can live; and at the same time we hold that the evil of intemperance can be combated rationally and legally by strict supervision on the part of the municipal and state authorities.

The manufacturing and mercantile interests of Kansas City, Mo., have therefore joined in this organization in order to insure to the public accurate information on any issue that may arise between the prohibition and anti-prohibition factions, upon which the citizens of Kansas City may be asked to vote.

Similar clubs have been organized in many other cities. They have dealt exclusively with the liquor question and this will probably do the same although it may take up an additional question in Kansas City, that of strict Sunday regulation. The vote in the recent election when closely followed shows that the question of Sunday observance raised more actual feeling than even the liquor question.

My New Inventions.

Since I sold my last invention (at a price too high to mention)

I have felt ambition stirring in the region of my soul,

And some marvelous creations, fit for women of all stations,

I have fashioned without erring and now offer sound and whole.

I've an Introduction Getter which is warranted to fatter

Any interesting fellow in the twinkling of an eye;

And a new Magnetic Thriller with a Hot-Air Gun in the rear.

Which will make the heartstrings mellow and ensure them by and by.

I've a Wordless Wealth Computer and a Lipless Love Transmitter

And a Male Affection Holder that is warranted O. K.

Then my Sympathy Inciter will make passion flame brighter,

And my Pseudo Form Enfolder start careens on their way.

I've a delicate gyrotator that I call a Love Equator,

Which will register the fever when it's at its highest clip;

And a wonderful Elixir called the Fast Delusion Fixer.

And a Sign and Seal Deceiver which will circumvent a slip.

I've a Confidence Creator and a Dope Investigator.

Which will satisfy each question that a relative might ask.

And my Wedding Bell Desirer is constructed to inspire a

Sudden form of indigestion which takes lovers all to task.

Then my Happy Home Retainer, or the Mutual Explainer.

Will be counted as a treasure in the family, of course.

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A CITY AND ITS WAYS.

Rochester, N. Y., Has Spring Pure Lake Water and Miles of Magnolias.

From Harper's Weekly.

The city of Rochester has grown apace, and quite ahead of the facilities which earlier generations thought would be abundant for all time. The high civic standard that forced the great railroad improvement in early days when most American towns, like Topsy, "just grew," and gave little thought for the morrow, made Rochester "different" in those same early days. It made Rochester seek to better her water supply, and in this she succeeded by tapping a spring pure lake forty miles back in the high hills. That was a large undertaking for a small city, but the small city was plucky, and it now has a water supply only second to the Croton system in New York, and one which will stand as a model for years and years to other ambitious towns. That same civic standard made fireproof buildings an actuality in Rochester years in advance of other towns of the same size.

A long street filled with somewhat monotonous rows of simple frame houses does not mean much at a glimpse—even when the street is parked and filled for a mile with blossoming magnolias, as Oxford street, Rochester, is filled. But such a street, with other streets of the same sort, means that the charm and loveliness of American village life are carried right into the heart of a community of goodly size.

Sometimes citizens from other towns call Rochester provincial, and sometimes they are partly right. Rochester has clung to her small town customs longer than have some of her neighbors, but already she is attempting metropolitanism—they are building two big new hotels in the place, and some radicals have dared to place a building or two off Main street. But Rochester, like most conservatives, is careless of outside criticism. She is quite sufficient unto herself. Her citizens derive a good time out of life. Miles upon miles of splendid highways surround them, the great South park, which spreads along the indolent Genesee calls persuasively to the canoeist, the great lake to the north gives favorable breezes to the yachtsman. So the Rochesterians realize that they live within a fair and garden country, and they live their healthy lives to the fullest extent, in the open of a summer that stretches month upon month, from early spring to late autumn.

Electric Mining Engines Displace Mules.

From Electric News Bulletin.

For the first time in thirty years twelve shaggy mules saw the light of day last month at Reno, Nev. These mules were used to haul ore on the 700-foot level of the Sutro tunnel on the Comstock lode. In the future electric locomotives of the General Electric company type will haul the ore along the underground railway.

It was in 1877 that the Sutro tunnel was first opened and the mules were taken underground. As the years passed many of the animals died but the twelve old veterans survived to be pastured out for the rest of their natural lives as a fitting reward for long and faithful service.

When Virginia City was snowed in and cut off from the world in 1890 the Sutro mules saved the lives of the inhabitants. Provisions were lowered into the mouth of the tunnel, hauled five miles underground by the mules and hoisted from the Virginia shaft.

Throughout the mining districts of the West, mules and burros in mine haulage work are fast being displaced by electric locomotives. These mining locomotives are built especially for underground work and will turn short corners, and work in narrow, low roofed tunnels even better than the animals. The electric locomotives will haul more ore and do the same work quicker than the mules.

Wholesale and Retail

HALLACK-DEAMER

CARPET COMPANY

807-9-11 Wyandotte Street

THE PANTORIUM

"CLEANERS WHO CLEAN"

Silks, Velvets, Portieres, Ladies', Children's and Men's Clothing. Fine dyeing.

210 WEST 9th STREET

Both Phones Main 747.

SOUTH BRANCH, 28th Main St.

Home phone, South 1550; Bell, South 1799.

A Handsome Rocker Free

to each person who brings us a customer for \$50 worth of goods, cash or time payments. We undersell competition at all times.

ECONOMY FURNITURE & CARPET CO.

811-813 MAIN ST.

Wm. Barker Co., Troy, N. Y.

"Barker" Cuffs are of the same standard as "Barker" Collars.

Not only are "Barker" Collars made of linen but with workmanship that is as good as the material.

Every yard of the material is shrunk by the Barco Process. "Barker" collars can never shrink, they cannot stretch, they must hold their shape and size as long as the collar lasts.

"Barker" Buttonholes are made around a tough cord so strong that your fingers cannot break it. No danger of these buttonholes stretching, tearing or breaking in spite of starch or laundry.

Seamless two fold edges that can never become rough or saw edged.

THE KANSAS CITY STAR

WILLIAM R. NELSON,
EDITOR AND OWNER.

Address all letters:
The Kansas City Star, Kansas City, Mo.

Subscription Rates—Morning, Evening and Sunday (thirteen papers a week), delivered by carriers in Kansas City and vicinity, 10 cents a week.

By mail, postage prepaid, 15 cents a week; one year, \$7. All mail subscriptions are payable in advance.

Average paid circulation, Morning, 140,799; Evening, 143,137; Sunday, 143,137; Weekly, 256,151.

Entered at the postoffice at Kansas City for transportation through the mails as second class mail matter.

Postage for Single Copies—For an 8, 10 or 12-page paper, 1 cent; 16 to 28 pages, 2 cents; over 28 pages, 3 cents.

THURSDAY, APRIL 9.

NO RETURN TO THE VILLAGE BASIS.

In the last four years the city government has been organized on an efficient basis. Men of a high type have been put in charge of city affairs in every department. The department of food inspection, of the water works, of street cleaning and repairs, of the city physician, of the house of correction, are all under the direction of experts. The regular routine business of the city is being conducted more efficiently than ever before.

Undoubtedly great pressure will be brought to bear on the incoming city administration to replace experts with men whose only qualification is party service, to return to the old village idea that any man is competent to conduct any municipal office.

For the sake of the city this pressure ought to be resisted. The modern municipality must be efficient if it is to compete on equal terms with other cities. And no larger center of population can be managed successfully on the village basis. It needs the service of experts just as much as any great corporation.

Changes there will be, of course. But there should be no return to the village basis.

It was hardly expected that Congress would make appropriations for four battle ships, as recommended by the President, although it is believed that such an appropriation would have been as popular as it would have been wise. There is still a hope that the bill may be amended on the floor so as to add at least one battle ship to the two provided for. A minority report will recommend that two be added, and this report is bound to bring the subject before the House for discussion. However, the bill as reported makes fairly generous provision for naval expansion and very good provision for greater naval efficiency.

Mr. HARRISMAN has saved the Erie road. But what the people want to know is why it needed saving.

SPEAKER CANNON AND HIS PARTY.

In his steadfast adherence to those reactionary policies in favor of the Special Interests, in his determined effort to discredit the Roosevelt administration and to injure the candidacy of Secretary Taft as the conspicuous representative of that administration in the political field, Speaker Cannon has quite overreached himself. He is now placed before the country, thanks to a clever and popular minority in the House, in the attitude of a conscienceless, reckless obstructionist, willing, for the sake of his personal views and the wishes of his real "constituents," to jeopardize the political future of many members of the House and even to put risks in the way of his party in the next Presidential election.

But it is believed that the result will be the downfall of Speaker Cannon rather than a heavy reverse for his party, although both are among the possibilities. The minority leaders have placed these two facts before the country in the strongest possible light—that the Republicans of the House, under the rules made by the Speaker and his trusted committee, can report and pass any of the administration measures without the help of the Democrats or in spite of the opposition of the Democrats, and that most of these measures can be passed with the help of the Democrats, if that help is sought or permitted. In either case the responsibility for failure to satisfy public sentiment with reference to pending or recommended legislation will rest with the Republicans. It can, in no way, be saddled on the minority.

These things being true, if the session ends without positive accomplishments, the people in close districts are almost certain to elect a large number of Democratic Congressmen on the theory that it is better to enforce a minority favorable to the administration's policies than it is to maintain a majority unfriendly to those policies or intimidated by the Speaker into submission to his personal programme.

PHILADELPHIA has sentenced seven policemen to prison for terms of seven years on pleas of guilty to the charge of robbing stores and warehouses on their beats. There is something startling as well as shocking in the contemplation of the policeman turned burglar, even in a country where such officers of the law have often been corrupted. That a man who is trusted to guard your life and your property may become a menace to both is an almost intolerable thought in a country like this. And yet it is neither more reprehensible nor treacherous for a patrolman to break in and steal than it is for a member of a Council, of a Legislature or of a Congress to betray the people by selling his vote.

An effort is being made by the Chinese government to stop the sale of opium in Peking, and doubtless Peking will avail itself of the first opportunity to go "Democratic."

HOW NEW YORKERS WERE TAKEN FOR POLIO.

The grand jury investigating the affairs of the New York surface street railway system has discovered some interesting things concerning the corporation's relations with political parties. It has learned that in the second McKinley campaign each of five wealthy owners of the street railway contributed \$100,000 to the

Republican national fund. But they were too thrifty to take the money out of their own pockets. Two years later they bought the Wall and Courtlandt Street Ferry company for \$200,000 and sold it to the Metropolitan company—owning the surface lines of New York—for \$900,000. Each of the five received back his \$100,000 with interest at 5 per cent out of the proceeds of this transaction. The public was induced to buy the securities representing the extra \$700,000.

The grand jury has learned, too, of two other political contributions made by the Metropolitan company aggregating \$97,000. Nothing on the books shows to which party the money was given. It was charged to "maintenance" and "construction." Eventually, of course, this money came out of the pockets of the people of New York who are patrons of the street railway company.

It is rather ironical that the modern system makes the people pay the expense of getting unfair privileges for the big public service corporations.

The special counsel for the New York attorney general in going over the assets and liabilities of the New York City railway company discovered that 5 million dollars was charged to "construction and equipment." The amount actually spent he found to be \$25,000. That is one reason why the New York public service corporations objected to the publicity of a Utilities commission.

GOVERNOR JOHNSON of Minnesota denies being James J. Hill's "man." Yet the fact remains that he is permitted to dwell in Mr. Hill's state. Mr. Bryan regards this as a pretty suspicious circumstance.

THE CITY AND PROPERTY OWNERS.

The value of city property—that is, property in real estate—is made by the city. The interests of the city are of right paramount to the interests of the individual owner of property.

And of necessity, as well as of right, the city's interests are paramount. Let the city's dominant rights be violated and inevitably the individual rights pay the penalty. If a short-sighted policy of property owners injures Kansas City the effect is spread out over all property in the city. So, whatever helps Kansas City helps the property.

A property owner has no unlimited right to do as he likes with his property. He has to pay deference to the community which makes his fortune. The restrictions on the individual rights are the same with regard to the use of the property and the owner's acts as a citizen. A property owner has not the right to use his property as a nuisance. He has not the right to bind his city to corporations to injure the city. The fact that he may do this latter thing does not indicate that he has the right to do it. On the contrary, the inevitable fact that if he does it his property will suffer along with the city is proof that he has not the right.

Property owners are never quite so short sighted as when they lose the clear understanding that they hold their property subject to the supreme rights of Kansas City. A railroad can tear up its tracks and leave bonds and stocks can be transferred to other markets; even those who traffic locally in public franchises can seek other fields of activity; but the real property stays right where the city found it and where its value was made by the city. It is one of the city's bone and flesh of the city's flesh.

When President Roosevelt, in a recent message, called attention to what seemed to be substantial charges of rebating on the part of the Santa Fe railroad in certain California transactions, he was roundly abused by an official of the road, and the charge was denied. But the President has been vindicated, not alone as to the justice of the charge, but also as to the pertinence of his reference to it in addressing Congress. The rebating in question has been admitted by the assistant traffic manager of the road.

Going Home in the City.

In some big American towns the local transportation service is better than in others, but in none is it very good. Morning and evening the cars are crowded, and the opinion of the management, that it must ever lie with the people themselves to remedy this condition by abstaining from travel at these hours, seems to us very like the appeal to go on a vegetable diet in order to punish the Beef trust.

A transportation system that is first-rate when you do not wish to use it, and bad when you do wish to use it, certainly falls far short of ideal perfection than most managerial apologetics will allow.

The overcrowding between 5 and 6 is alleged to be chargeable mostly to conscienceless women shoppers who will not go home before 5, although they could obviously just as well do so if only they would start a little earlier. As the women shoppers will certainly persist, at their pleasure, in refusing to go home before 5, the only practicable solution is the introduction of Jim Crow cars—refined, of course, even sublimated—to which shall be relegated every female shopper in the evening rush hour who cannot present a certificate that she is not a shopper.

This would enable the traction people to give their undivided attention to remedying the morning rush, when the cars are quite as badly crowded, although there are no women shoppers.

We do not think it is the duty of the public to be patient, or to take account of the difficulties of the company, whatever they may be. The company in every case undertook the job with its eyes open. If it isn't delivering the goods it promised it has no right to expect patience. Hanging to a strap is not a favorable position in which to cultivate that virtue.

Spanish Okra.

From the Philadelphia Bulletin.

This can hardly be improved upon. Wash a quart of the pods, cut off the ends, but do not slice, and put into a saucepan with a quarter of a pound of lean, raw ham chopped fine and enough good stock (preferably chicken) and thick sliced tomatoes in equal quantities to cover. Simmer gently until the okras are tender, seasoning lightly with salt and pepper, the chills preferred. If desired, a little onion or a suspicion of garlic can be added. When the okras are quite tender, add a tablespoonful each of flour and butter rubbed together and stir until smooth and thickened. Simmer five minutes longer, turn in hot dish and sprinkle with minced parsley. Okra should never be cooked in an iron pot, as the iron discolors it.

The specialists in roofing and skylights are K. C. Corbice Works, 1732 Harrison—Adv.

THE RAINY MORNING.

The dawn of the day was dreary,
And the lowering clouds o'erhead
Went in a silent sorrow
Where the sweet sunshine lay dead;
And a wild came out of the eastward
Like an endless sigh of pain,
And the leaves fell down in the pathway
And whirled in the falling rain.

I had tried in a brave endeavor
To cheer my harp with the sun,
But the strings would slacken ever,
And the task was a weary one;
And so, like a child impatient
And sick of a discontent,
I bowed in a shower of tearsdrops
And mourned with the instrument.

And let as I bowed, the splendor
Of the sun bent over me,
With a touch as warm and tender
As a father's hand might me;
And, even as I felt its presence,
My clouded soul grew bright,
And the tears, like the rain of morning,
Melted in mists of light.

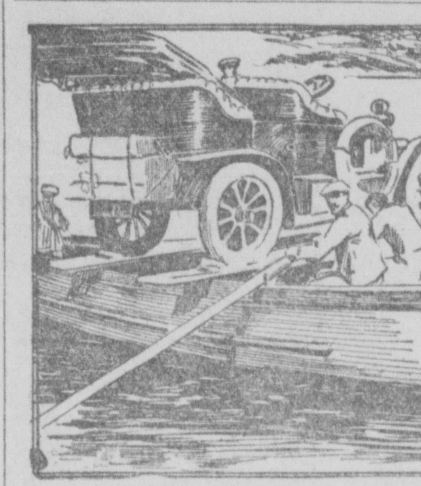
—James Whitcomb Riley, "Morning."

ORDERING A SPECIAL TRAIN IN SCOTLAND

Motorists Who Spent \$15 Regarded as Spendthrift Millionaires.

From the Outlook Magazine.

The "town" of Bendorloch is a railroad station and one little forlorn store. It looks big on the map and it had been so much talked about by us that we had mentally pictured it as quite a metropolis. Near the well-kept station, in the windows of which were the usual boxes of geraniums and bright flowers, we saw what was evidently our flatcar. But it took several minutes to disclose any sign of humanity. Finally the Scotch station



GETTING ACROSS AN ARM OF THE SEA—SCOTLAND.

keeper answered my knocking and came from his apartment on the second floor where he lived with his family.

I introduced myself and showed him the telegram which I had received from the superintendent of the railroad.

"Oh, well man," he said, "that's a' richt, but you should have been here in time for the train."

"The dispatch doesn't say anything about a train," I replied.

"Well, I tak it he thocht you kened. The train's been gone for half an oor, and the flat should have been ta'en ower by the train."

"When does the next train go?"

"There'll be nae mair," replied he, "till twenty minutes past 11 Monday forenoon."

And this was Saturday night!

Well, we were literally not pleased for a few minutes, but soon regained our wits sufficiently to ask if there was any place where we could stay all night as it was getting so dark we did not wish to go much further in the motor over unknown roads, and we had passed no houses for miles back.

"Ye can return tae Ballachulish," he said, "which is about thirty miles, and that is the nearest place."

We told him we had just come from there and would not think of going over that mountain road in the night.

"Is there no place in the station where we can sleep?" we asked.

"No," he replied. "My wife and I and our six bairns live upstairs and we have no room."

Here was a dilemma. We had had nothing to eat since noon and we did not look forward with keen anticipation to a supper and breakfast of Suchard chocolate, French sausage and Perrier water, a supply of which we always carried in the car for emergencies.

As a last resort I asked if he could call up the office of the railroad at Oban and see if they would send a special engine over to pull the flatcar with the motor on it over to Oban, a distance of only nine miles, but a real case of "so near and yet so far."

He agreed to do this and we waited patiently for him to call up on the telephone—all train dispatching in that part of Scotland is done by telephone. After what seemed to be an interminable wait he opened conversation with some one at the other end of the line. It proved to be a clerk in the main office of the company at Oban who said that the superintendent and every one else had gone home and he alone was on duty. We besought the agent to ask him to call up the superintendent at his home and see if he could not get action. This he consented to do and after another long wait the superintendent called up our friend, the station agent, and told him he would be very glad to accommodate us and get us out of our dilemma provided he could find an engineer who would be willing to make the trip, and who would go down to the roundhouse and get steam up in one of the engines, all of which had been put away Saturday night until Monday morning—for Sunday is literally a day of rest in all parts of Scotland.

Another long wait, during which the shadows had deepened into night. Then the telephone bell rang, a glad and joyful sound which brought us into the office of the station agent.

Yes, the superintendent had found an engineer who was obliging enough to make the trip, but to get out a special car at that time of night and to come over for us would be very expensive, and the station agent must explain fully to the Americans the great cost and get the money before anything would be done in Oban.

"Find out how much it will be," I asked with impatience.

"It will cost," said the station agent, after word came over the wire, "£3 (\$15)."

Reaching down into my pocket I produced a £5 note quicker than I ever did before and enjoined him to tell the superintendent at the other end that he had the money in hand and to send the engine as soon as possible.

Then came another wait, and at last the glad sound! Away over across the dark flood and then rumbling over the bridge we heard our special coming and finally the headlight loomed up through the darkness and in rolled what we heard referred to in Oban afterward as "The Millionaire American Special." It was one of the handsomest locomotives I have ever seen, and attached to it was a beautiful, modern, first class passenger coach and a luggage van. Coming to us and for

us in our dilemma no train rich in the trappings and furnishings of royalty could have looked so beautiful.

While we were waiting for the train we had run our motor up the slope arranged for teams to the loading platform and onto the steam packed car. Here we had properly secured it with ropes so there was no delay when our special arrived. It took but a few minutes to attach the car to the train, and with one loud, triumphant scream of the whistle, which echoed and re-echoed through the mountain fastnesses of the night, we pulled out of Bendorloch and were off for Oban—with Oban only nine miles away.

When we arrived at the station in the city we were met by what appeared to be an immense crowd, people who had heard, we presume, that some fool American had hired a special train to bring him and his family and motor to the city that he might not miss the joys and delights of an Oban Sunday. We felt very much as if we were the lord mayors and mayors of some town being received with the freedom of the city. To the frugal Scotch such reckless extravagance as a special train to save a few hours was a folly which would be indulged in only by Americans. We still felt that in a country where a shilling is spent as we in America spend a dollar, our special train will long be referred to as an evidence of the recklessness with which Americans throw their money away.

KEEPING TAB ON THE RAILROADS

Close Supervision by the Government Is Going to Cost Something.

Washington Letter to the Boston Transcript.

Government supervision comes high, and if we are to have it the people will be interested in learning how much it

promises to cost. The interstate commerce commission has just submitted a memorandum to Congress containing an estimate of the expenses of supervising the steam railroad accounts, under the scheme outlined by Prof. Henry C. Adams, the commission's expert, from which it is learned that it will require a force of 285 clerks and accountants, at salaries aggregating \$4 million dollars a year, to keep tabs on the 1,491 railroad corporations.

The uniform system of accounts which the commission is authorized, under section 20 of the act, to prescribe for the use of the railroads, will become fully effective under the order of the commission on July 1 next, a part of the proposed system having already been prescribed and being now in use by carriers. According to a statement of Commissioner Harlan, the most effective supervision that the commission can exercise over carriers in order to ascertain whether they are complying with the requirements of the act to regulate commerce, and are obeying the rules and regulations laid down by the commission is through a periodical examination of their accounts by a well equipped and well organized board of examiners. If the commission is to do in this respect what the law contemplates, such a board must be composed of men of character and of special ability, and the examiners must be sufficient in number to enable the commission to examine the accounts of each carrier at least once a year, and also to make special examinations at more frequent intervals when conditions seem to require them.

An important part of the work of the proposed board will be to aid the commission by special investigations in the consideration of complaints filed before it by shippers and others.

After giving to the matter much reflection and going over all the available sources of information as to the number of roads whose accounts must be looked into, it has seemed to the commission that it would be impossible to exert a real influence upon the accounting departments unless it comprises a force of at least 285 men specially trained in the methods of railway accounting. The matter has been considered on the theory that to be less than thorough and complete in the prosecution of this work of inspection would be to make the work ineffective and without real value.

WEDDED SIX DECADES AGO.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney, formerly of Leavenworth, Celebrate 60th Anniversary.

Glendale (Cal.) Letter to Los Angeles Express.

The sixtieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Courtney and his eighty-third birthday anniversary were celebrated Tuesday evening, March 31, by a score of friends who called to present the Rev. O. M. Owen, pastor of the Advent Christian church, of which Mr. and Mrs. Courtney are members.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney were married in Buchanan county, Missouri.

In 1850 they removed to Leavenworth, Kas., where they secured a large farm and dwelling in 1851. They lived there for five years, and then moved to St. Louis, Mo., where they lived for two years.

During the Civil war Mr. Courtney belonged to the Kansas state militia, and was in active service during what was known as "Price's raid" through Kansas and Missouri. In 1901, failing health led the couple to come to Southern California to reside in their home with their son, Rufus E. Courtney. Besides this son, five other children are still living. Among them are Mrs. Sadie Wilkes, who lives near her parents in Glendale. Twenty-five grand children and three great-grandchildren are also living.

Self-Restraint.

He did not swear, as you'd have sworn,
For it was Lent.

Calmy he saw the umbrella torn
From out of his grasp and roughly borne
Forth by the wanton lack that blew
Across the bridge of Waterloo.

He did not curse as most men do,
He murmured: "It is meet that I
As penance should myself deny
That prophetic luxury."

For it was Lent.

And so he bravely watched, without
Language, while it was blown about,
Its outside in its inside torn,
And made no mean nor loud complaint,
But bore its loss (Oh, mark the saint!)
With admirable self-restraint—
For it was Lent.

CASTORIA.

Bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.
In use over this year and
The kind you have always bought—Adv.

"PRINCETON'S SMILING TIGER."

Breeziness a Characteristic of "Old Nassau's" Off-Quoted Paper.

Now and then the Tiger, the humorous paper published by Princeton students, branches off and takes a friendly fling at one of the other colleges. The cheering at Harvard is always a favorite topic to wit (beg pardon, it is unintentional):

Stranger—What seems to be the subject of conversation in the stadium?
Student—Oh, that's the new cheer.
Or some shaft of satire in the opposite direction often appears, as:

"Why does everybody hate John D?"
"Because he perpetrated the University of Chicago instead of endowing Princeton."

At one time there appeared to be a possibility of the football fever taking root in Princeton. Plays were being produced by the French club and the German club in their respective languages, not to mention the production of "Dr. Faustus" and the Triangle club's play. The possible consequences were characterized in Princeton by one of the ever-alert Tiger candidates:

COMING SOON.

The following plays will positively be produced by those clubs which have not already appeared before the footlights:
Bird Club—"Madame Butterfly."
Canoe Club—"The Tempest."
Golf Club—"The Ninety and Nine."
Press Club—"The Stolen Story."
Bachelors' Club—"Man and Superman."
Gun Club—"William Tell."
Tennis Club—"Faust."
Hebrew Club—"Salome."
Indian Club—"The Squaw Man."

There is one particular fever of nonsense which the Tiger claims the credit of having originated. For in the November issue, 1902, appeared the following verse:

There once was a man from Nantucket
Who kept all his cash in a bucket;
But his daughter, named Nan,
Ran away with a man
And as for the bucket, Nantucket.

For the next few months Nan, her father, and her newly acquired husband encountered a series of the most astonishing adventures in every known hamlet in the country which could be converted into limerick form by the brains of newspaper and magazine writers.

Up to the present the aeroplanes with which Mr. Farman, M. Delagrangue and other students of aviation have experimented have been constructed of wood bound together with steel wire. It is now proposed to substitute aluminum for wood, thin plates being used for the surfaces of the planes, while the uprights and supports would be constructed of thin drawn steel tubes tapering towards the extremities, and thus to a certain extent resembling birds' feathers. It is computed that by thus constructing an aeroplane a saving of 50 per cent in weight over the present apparatus would be effected.

A Wellington woman who keeps a small tank must always signs her checks "Yours Truly."

One of the candidates in Topeka is accused of distributing bonbons to influence the women voters.

The municipal campaign in Wichita was widely heated, considering that nobody took the pains to explain what it was all about.

The Leavenworth Post declares that Cyrus Leland is not afflicted with "cacoeches loquendi," which the Post explains means the gift of gab.

Scraping scraps in Allen county last week were enough to convince the Burlington Democrat that Allen county is out of its element and really belongs in Kentucky.

"Corn," remarks the agricultural editor of the Wichita Eagle, "needs late rains. Then the corn ought to be in the right place. Late rains are the only kind that have fallen lately."

Finney county is now claiming it can grow finer cantaloupes than the Rocky Ford district can produce. If this is correct the Finney county farmers are foolish not to do so.

T. T. Crooks, who won the Cecil Rhodes scholarship for Idaho, and Walter Campbell, who won the same prize for Oklahoma, are native Kansans. Both were born in Wilson county.

The announcement that a calliope will accompany the Kansas delegation to the Republican national convention leads the Parsons Sun to infer that either E. H. Funston or A. W. Smith will be in the party.

It is reported that a Sixth district statesman who wanted to be chosen as a delegate to the Kansas convention was induced to get out of the race by the promise that he should be made assistant sergeant-at-arms.

An Atchison girl writes home from New York that she was in Herald square just a few minutes before the Anarchist Sullivan bomb exploded. Evidently the dispatches were wrong when they said the bomb exploded in Union square.

Nortonville people are disposed to give Willie Sell a chance. He is invited to most of the social affairs out there and attends. And the Atchison Globe notes that sixteen couples of young people came to Atchison to attend the theater and Sell brought one of the nicest girls in Nortonville.

The Lawrence Journal, which is printed in a congressional district, hands him this package: "Congressman Scott says that Speaker Cannon is worth a million a year to the people of the country. Now what makes an ordinarily sensible man talk like that? Cannon is costing his country more than his weight in gold every day of his life. Farther than that he is putting in plain jeopardy the Republican party. Unless Cannon is unloaded even a man so popular as Taft will have hard work being elected."

It is reported that W. R. Stubbs is having some new lithographed portraits of himself made for campaign purposes. The lithograph now in use shows him in an affected pose and the papers generally have spoken unkindly of it. The Pratt Republic said: "Mr. Stubbs might have had a better audience if it hadn't been for that lithographed portrait which he sent out to advertise his meeting. The egotistical 'pose' which shows that he has an attitude calculated to impress the uncouth natives with his importance, is a great campaign picture—to help his opponents."

"Items" from the Peru Derrick and Oil Gazette: Wednesday evening while Ethel Safford was at the home of Mr. McLaughlin, she (Ethel) reached over the stand table while sitting nearby and her right wrist came in contact with a needle which was sticking in something on the stand, the eye sticking upward and entered her wrist just above the hand. It caused her much pain for a while. Dr. Lambdin was called and dressed the wound. * * * Marshall Buckles of Sedan was in our city Monday morning, having brought in Frank Bryan and Max Ellis with him at the request of Marshall Tankeley of this city—Sunday night at the Hopgood hotel a few were engaged in what they call a social game of cards—Some seemed to be drinking and the result was that the men were placed under arrest. * * * Al Robinson is nursing a very sore hand—he came near breaking several bones in his right hand while leading a hog Tuesday. * * * The sheriff took Al Gray to Sedan Monday night. We understand he is charged with selling some kind of colored stuff that some people like to drink.

WHIP GIVEN TO MR. VANDERBILT

Four-in-Hand Stick With a History to Be Used in Driving the Venture.

From the New York Herald.

Just before leaving for England last week Mr. Vanderbilt received as a present from Edward Dupleiss Beylard of California a 4-horse whip with a history, to be used in driving the Venture on the Brighton road. It is said that this whip was used by the late V. G. Tiffany on the Brighton road in 1873, when he used to drive daily the nine miles between Reigate and Crawley in thirty minutes, stopping once at a tollgate on the stage. The whip was made in London by George Schomburg, a celebrated whipmaker, whose daughter is now Mrs. Morris E. Howlett. Mr. Tiffany, so the story goes, presented it to Mr. Beylard many years ago. The handle, or hand piece, is covered with the skin of a sheep's tail.

Appropos of four horse whips, Mr. Howlett drives with one that bears on the cap and ferrule this interesting inscription:

To Morris E. Howlett, from his friends, Fairman Rogers and W. G. Tiffany, as a testimonial to his fine coachmanship, May 1, 1900.

The stick was made from a hickory sapling cut in Mr. Rogers's dooryard in Philadelphia. From the butt to the point it is eighteen feet long lacking an inch. Its owner is something of an adept with a 4-horse whip, as some of his friends can attest. Guy Ward, for example, once expressed doubt about Mr. Howlett's ability to put a pin in the point of his lash and send it into an object twenty feet away. He held out his hand to try Mr. Howlett's skill. The pin just grazed at the first attempt. After the second Mr. Ward needed the services of a surgeon. The pin was driven half its length into his hand.

One of Howlett's amusements is to put three or four pennies in a row, half an inch apart, and then pick them off, one at a time, as designated, with the point of his lash. Though he confesses to being fairly expert, he says one must go to Switzerland, among the diligence drivers, to see the real wizards of the four-in-hand stick and thong. Some of these mountain drivers will, he avers, set up a wax taper on end, light it and then snuff out the flame with the point of the lash without disturbing the taper enough to make it fall.

Present Appreciation.

Jean Paul Richter.

We ought daily or weekly to dedicate a little time to the reckoning up of the virtues of our belongings—wife, children, friends, etc. One of the best of these is a beautiful collection. And we should do so now, that we may not regret when the time comes that we have not taken away from us to a better world.

Knew His Rights.

From Judge.

Landlady—What's the matter with that pie?
Boarder—Tain't fit for a pig, and I ain't goin' to eat it.

MISSOURI NOTES.

"Get the draglits," advises the Amoret Post, favoring good roads.

Saturday a Boonville man killed a blue heron which measured six feet from tip to tip.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hodges of Salem, County, recently celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of their wedding.

"The Socialist Party,"

NAUTILUS AND AMMONITE.

The nautilus and the ammonite
Were launched in friendly strife,
Each sent to float in its tiny boat
On the wild, wide sea of life.

For each could swim on the ocean's brim,
And when wearied its sail could fur,
And sink to sleep in the great sea-deep,
In its palace all of pearl.

And there was a bliss more fair than this
Which was theirs in our common time,
For they were life in a tropic life—
A brighter and better clime.

They swam 'mid isles whose summer smiles
Were dimmed by no alloy;
Whose groves were palm, whose air was balm,
Whose life was only joy.

They sailed all day through creek and bay,
And traversed the ocean deep;
And at night they sank on a coral bank,
In its fairy bowers to sleep.

And the monsters wait of ages past
They beheld in their ocean caves;
They saw them ride in their power and pride
And sink in their deep-sea graves.

And hand in hand, from strand to strand,
They sailed in mirth and glee;
These fairy shells with their crystal cells,
Twin sisters of the sea.

But they came at last to a sea long past,
And as they reached its shores,
The Almighty breath spoke out in death,
And the ammonite was no more.

As the nautilus now, in its shelly prow,
As over the deep it strays,
Still seems to seek in bay and creek
Its companion of other days.

And alike do we, on life's stormy sea,
As we roam from shore to shore,
Thus tempest-tossed, seek the loved, the lost,
And find them on earth no more.

Yet the hope, how sweet, again to meet,
As we look to a distant strand,
Where heart meets heart, and no more they
Part.

Who meet in that better land.
—G. F. Richardson.

HER AGE LAPS A CENTURY

MRS. ESTHER HOGE PATTERSON ENJOYS HEALTH IN HER 101ST YEAR.

She Attributes Her Long Life to No Particular Manner of Living, but to a Cheerful Temperament—Reads Newspapers Every Day.

From the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

With all her faculties as keen as those of a woman in the prime of life, and enjoying excellent health, Mrs. Esther Hoge Patterson of 1728 Spruce street, who passed her century milestone last April,



MRS. ESTHER HOGE PATTERSON, WHO WIL BE 101 YEARS OLD ON APRIL 4.

was 101 years old on the 4th of this month. Mrs. Patterson is seven times a great-grandmother, and numbers five grandchildren among her descendants. Of her children three sons survive—Joseph Nelson Patterson of New York, T. H. Hoge Patterson of 4231 Walnut street and Robert William Patterson of Pittsburg.

One of her daughters was the late wife of Charles Field Haseltine of this city, an uncle of the Princess Rospigliosi, who married Prince Rospigliosi after she secured a divorce from her first husband and whose unsuccessful efforts to have the Vatican recognize her second marriage as valid have since attracted world-wide attention.

Mrs. Patterson attributes her long life to no particular manner of living on her part, save that she has always been of an equable, philosophic, cheerful temperament. Hereditary may, of course, have had something to do with it for her mother lived to the age of 93 and her father to more than three score years and ten.

She eats everything she wants and sleeps soundly. She is fond of reading and takes an interest in present day affairs. Despite her years she is still youthful in spirit and thoroughly modern in her ideas. Only recently she considered having an elevator built in her house to enable her to go up and down stairs more conveniently. Her eyesight is good, although she reads with glasses. Everyday she looks over the newspapers and does all her own correspondence, writing in a clear, graceful hand.

Mrs. Patterson has grown old gracefully. When the weather permits she is fond of driving through Fairmount park and all the park guards know the gracious old lady by sight. She maintains her own household in the handsome Spruce street residence, although some members of her family manage to be always with her.

A DEVOUT PRESBYTERIAN.

She is a devout member of the West Spruce street (Tenth) Presbyterian church, of which Dr. Brownson is pastor. She comes of North of Ireland Presbyterian ancestry. Her father was Thomas Hoge, a licentiate of the Presbytery of Tyrone, in the Emerald Isle, and a well known clergyman of Western Pennsylvania. Fleeing to this country during the rebellion of 1788, he landed in Philadelphia and later went to Carlisle, where he became the friend of such men as Drs. Nesbet, Davidson, Francis Herron and others famous in the early ecclesiastical history of this state. At Carlisle he met and married Elizabeth City Holmes, after whom Elizabethtown was later named. She was Mrs. Patterson's mother. Traveling on horseback, the Rev. Thomas Hoge established new preaching points in the sparsely settled country. He contributed one-third of the entire cost of building the Presbyterian church at Claysville, where the congregation worshipped for seventy years.

In her early life Mrs. Patterson often rode over the fifteen miles from Washington to Claysville with her father to the little church there. Her interest in it has never ceased and when a few years ago a new building was erected she was a liberal contributor. She also placed in the church a handsome tablet in memory of her father.

Mrs. Patterson's sister, Miss Elizabeth

Hoge, married the late General A. J. Pleasanton of "blue grass" fame. Mrs. Pleasanton endowed the Thomas Hoge memorial ward in the Presbyterian hospital of this city in memory of her father, Mrs. Abraham Holmes Hoge, her sister-in-law, with Mary T. Twemore, were founders of the famous sanitary commission, which rendered such efficient service during the Civil war.

MARRIED JOSEPH PATTERSON.

Mrs. Patterson's maiden name was Esther Holmes Hoge. She is related to the Ewings, Curwins, Fishers, Fields and other families of prominence in this country. She was born at Washington, Pa., April 4, 1807, and married Joseph Patterson, a prominent citizen of this state, who was born near Pittsburg in 1783. He was graduated as a law student from Washington and Jefferson college in 1804. He abandoned the legal life for active business affairs. He was a public-spirited citizen, and was the first, it is said, to suggest the present system of supplying the city of Pittsburg with water. He was also an early and efficient promoter of the Pennsylvania canal and Portage railroad over the Alleghenies.

The Patterson family, whose history is traced back to the year 1400, was of Scotch origin. A couple of centuries later Mr. Patterson's ancestors crossed over to Ireland when John Patterson, born about 1640, was in Londonderry, when it was besieged by the forces of the deposed Stuart King, James II. His grandson, Robert, came to America in 1774 and settled in Milestown, seven miles north of Philadelphia. He had married in Ireland the daughter or granddaughter of Governor Vallentyne, who was "Bishop-designate" of Londonderry. One of their sons, also Robert Patterson, had preceded his father to this country in 1768, and in 1779 was elected professor of mathematics in the University of Pennsylvania, occupying that chair for thirty-five years. He was vice-provost of the university from 1810-1813. In 1805 President Jefferson appointed him director of the United States mint. He was also president of the American Philosophical society, and author of several learned works, and in 1816 was honored with the degree of doctor of laws by the University of Pennsylvania. He was an uncle of Mrs. Patterson's husband.

After their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Patterson came to live for a time in this city. They resided at 1309 Walnut street. From here they went to Pittsburg, but subsequently returned to Philadelphia, when they lived at 1728 Spruce street, the venerable Mrs. Patterson's present home. Her husband died in 1868.

INTERESTED IN EVERYTHING.

Born more than a century ago, Mrs. Patterson has lived through the greater part of this nation's history. In war in this country her relatives have fought except the Revolution, under each administration from Jefferson to Roosevelt. She has seen the nation increase in population from 6 to 80 millions; extend in boundaries from the Atlantic to the Pacific, with island possessions in both oceans. When the first steam railway was put into operation she was a young woman, yet she has lived to see trains speeding at eighty miles an hour, and the laborious old sailing vessels succeeded by steamships which cross the ocean in less than five days.

She has followed with interest all the marvelous scientific inventions down to wireless telegraphy with keenest interest, and enjoys the knowledge of the world's advancement in these things.

"The good cheer of the faith which her father taught her," said one of her friends, "frees old age from the winter of discontent and makes an interview with her a benediction."

Study Bridge at Luncheon.

From the New York Press.

One of the sights in the restaurant of a mid-Manhattan hotel where women go for luncheon is to see them working out bridge whist problems at table. Of course they do not use cards of ordinary size. They would not be permitted to do so, even if their obsession for the game carried them so far. Each carries in her reticule tiny playing cards that can be spread in a space little larger than the bottom of a tumbler. All through luncheon every woman studies her particular problem, the intensity of her regard broken only when she has a discussion with a friend over a particularly knotty point. There are many such debates, and often several women group themselves about one who has solved a problem successfully. It might be supposed the dowagers would be the worst, but the younger matrons, and even a few of the debutantes, are fully as bad.

'Cindy's Easter Hat.

Looky! what dat comin'!

What's Ah lookin' at?

Well, dat's sure mah 'Cindy,

In her Easter hat!

Ain't she dress' up, Honey?

Now, what yo' think ob dat?

Done spent all de money

For dat Easter hat.

Whar she get dem filllins,

Dem 'ebbons an' all dat?

'Spect Ah gwine go hungry

On 'count dat Easter hat!

—New York Sun.

Makes the Biscuit and Cake lighter, finer flavored, more nutritious and wholesome

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

Made from pure Grape Cream of Tartar
No alum—No lime phosphate

Poems Asked For.

N. B.: You should find "The Pied Piper" in any edition of Browning's poems. It is too long for publication in this department.

To The Star: Please publish the poem, "Tarpeia," Tarpeia was a Roman maiden whose father was keeper of the citadel. She opened the gates to the Sabine soldiers and was to receive their golden bracelets as a reward for her treachery.

Teumseh, Neb. Mra. M. C. McL.

Tarpeia.

Woe! lightly to part with one's soul as the sea with his foam!

Woe to Tarpeia, Tarpeia, daughter of Rome!

Lo! now it was night, with the moon looking chill as she went;

It was morn when the innocent stranger strayed into the tent.

The hostile Sabini were pleased, as one meeting a bird;

She sang for them then in the ambush; they smiled as they heard.

Her somber hair purpled in gleams as she leaned to the light;

All day she had idled and feasted, and now it was night.

The chief sat apart, heavy-browed, brooding, el-how on knee;

The armistice he wore were a wonder, and royal to see.

Gold spiral and coil, and the glimmering fringes from them

Fell over, an opulent tangle of gem upon gem.

And the glory thereof sent fever and fire to her eye.

"I had never such trinkets!" Like any broke string was her sigh:

"Were they mine at the plea, were they mine for the token all told.

Now the citadel sleeps, now my father, the keeper, is old.

"If I go by the way that I know, and thou followest hard,

If yet by the touch of Tarpeia the gates be unbarred?"

The chief shook a little for joy, then drew rein on his soul:

"Of all this arm breast, I swear I will cede thee the whole."

And up from the nooks of the camp, with hoarse plaudits outlast,

The bearded Sabini came hotly, and vowed, as they knelt,

Bare-stretching the wrists that bore also the coveted boon.

"Yea! surely as over us shineth the lurid low moon,

Not alone of our lord, but of each of us, take what he hath!

Too poor is the guerdon, but if thou wilt show us the path."

Her nostrils upraised, as a fawn's on the arrowy air,

She sped, in a serpentine gleam, to the precipice stair.

They climbed in her traces, they closed on their evil quick star.

She bent to the latches and swung the great portal ajar.

Reputed as they passed, and half fearful for wounded belief,

"The bracelets!" she pleaded. Then faced her the lion-like chief,

And answered her: "Even as I promised, maid merchant, I do!"

Down from his dark shoulder the baubles he suddenly drew.

"This left arm shall nothing begrudge thee. Accept. Find it sweet!

Give, too, O my brothers!" The jewels he flung at her feet—

The jewels hard, heavy. She stooped to them, flushing with dread,

But the shield he flung after; it clanged on her beautiful head.

Like the Appennine hills when the villagers' warnings begin,

Along the first hill broke the ominous gathering din:

With a "Hail, benefactress!" upon her they heaped, in their zeal,

Death—ague and iron; death—chrysopease, beryl and steel;

A mountain of shilshil and a glisten of gradual links.

In torrent like gush, pouring out on the grass from the chinks,

Inordinate gold! the sumptuous monument won by the deed they had loved her for, doing, and loathed her for, done.

Such was the wage that they paid her, such the acclaim.

All Rome was aroused with the thunder that buried her shame.

On surged the Sabini to battle, O ye that aspire! Tarpeia the traitor had fill of her woman's desire.

Woe! lightly to part with one's soul as the sea with his foam!

Woe to Tarpeia, Tarpeia, daughter of Rome.

—Louise Imogen Guiney.

New Crochet Buttons.

The button that fashion has set a seal of approval on, as the fad of the season, is made of hand crochet work or of soutache or other fine fancy braid or gimp sewed or interlaced into a design, and mounted over linen covered wooden molds, used on linen, cloth (paste) heavy silk, or net costumes, these buttons are no end smart. Some of the most effective are made of very fine cord in a very close mesh and will stand hard wear.

Hello! Hello!

Give me a sack of flour please—
No—that's wrong
Give me

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

WASHBURN-CROSBY'S

FOR SALE BY YOUR GROCER THE VERY HIGHEST QUALITY

Soda Crackers with crack to them
Soda Crackers with snap to them
Soda Crackers with taste to them

Uneeda Biscuit

Oven-fresh—Oven-crisp—Oven-clean—

5¢ In dust tight, moisture proof packages. Never sold in bulk.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Don't Take Pills

Don't give the baby pills or laxatives which you know nothing about. Pills are too severe for children—they are not even good for grown folks. When the bowels are clogged up there is something to do besides sending a compound cathartic pill rending and tearing and griping through them.

If the bowels are inactive they need help—not punishment. Pills, cathartics, mineral waters and salts irritate the delicate lining of the bowels causing them to writhe in agony—this of necessity expels the waste matter in them. They evict every thing inside them, often the lining itself. Many a case of ulcerated bowels has been caused by use of violent cathartics or purgatives. Think of giving a baby or a delicate woman such treatment!

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

gives immediate relief to clogged bowels, in a gentle, natural, easy manner that at once establishes regularity and normal action. It gives immediate relief to the worst old chronic cases without pain or gripe and yet is so safe, gentle and pleasant to take—doctors prescribe it for babies.

"We find nothing so good for stomach troubles—The children like it," says Leta Weather, the popular Indianapolis Hotel Man. "My baby is five months old and I am giving it for indigestion. It is fine. I think it's a good medicine for children teething," says Mrs. Mattie Crouch, Tiptonville, Tenn.

We are glad to send a free sample to any one who has not used it and will give it a fair trial. Write today to

Pepsin Syrup Company
352 Caldwell Bldg., Monticello, Ill.

All druggists sell it at 50 cents and \$1.00 a bottle.

J. W. WAGNER, Undertaker 413 E. 12th St. Books of every kind—cut prices

T.O. Cramer 1409 GRAND AVENUE.

Pains All Over

"For Ten Years"

writes Mrs. Luzania Morgan, of Sneedville, Tenn., "I suffered with the turn of life, and tried many remedies without obtaining relief. I had pains all over my body and at times I could not sit up. At last I took Cardui and now I can do my housework. I have told many ladies around here that Wine of Cardui would help them, and cheerfully recommend it to all sick women."

You cannot afford to experiment with your health.

When sick, or ailing, from any of the troubles peculiar to women, take the well-known remedy, Cardui, the woman's remedy, about which you have so often heard; the medicine of real, scientific merit, endorsed by thousands, and pronounced "the best medicine for female troubles."

Its curative, healing, pain-relieving virtues, are known and proven. For periodic headache, backache, dragging sensations, etc., it has been found unequalled. Sold everywhere. Try it.

VALUABLE BOOK FREE

Write for 64-page illustrated Book, "How to Treat Women," describing symptoms of Female Diseases and giving valuable hints on health, hygiene, diet, modesty, etc., for women. Sent free, postpaid. Address: Ladies' Address Dept., The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

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Largest and Best Equipped Dental Parlors in the U. S.

17 Quinby, Windows—A Large Reception Room—11 Expert Dental Specialists in constant attendance. All instruments sterilized after each operation.

Gold Crowns, Bridges, \$3, \$4, \$5
Special—Suction Plates \$4—Special

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Gold Filling 50c to \$1
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All Work Guaranteed 20 Years

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Conservative, Safe, Successful

Is the **MISSOURI SAVINGS BANK** 820 Walnut Street

Only Savings Institution in Kansas City not closed during the panic of 1903.
2 per cent on checking accounts.
3 per cent on savings accounts.
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Cebu (new) Apr. 11 B. Albert... 11...
Kronprinz Wm. Apr. 21 Kaiser d Gr... May 3

Twin-Screw Passenger Service

PLYMOUTH-CHEERBOURG-BREMEN-10 A. M.
Hamburg Apr. 11 B. Albert... 11...
Hamburg Apr. 11 B. Albert... 11...
Hamburg Apr. 11 B. Albert... 11...

Mediterranean Service

GIBRALTAR-NAPLES-GENOA-AT 11 A. M.
Piedmont Apr. 11 B. Albert... 11...
K. Louis Apr. 11 B. Albert... 11...
K. Louis Apr. 11 B. Albert... 11...
K. Louis Apr. 11 B. Albert... 11...

North German Lloyd Travelers' Checks.
Oelrichs & Co., General Agents, New York City.
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and other drug habits are positively cured by HABITINA. For hypodermic or internal use. Sample sent to any drug habit by mail. Regular price \$2.00 per bottle at Free will drug store or by mail. Write to: Weitz Chemical Co., St. Louis, Mo.

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CONTINUOUS Advertising

is what makes your name familiar and identifies it with your business. Continuous—never turning your back to give the other fellow a chance when you're not looking. Take an advertisement like this:

BURKE'S BEDSPRINGS

Like Truth Will Blue Angels.
Buoyant, Durable, Inexpensive.

Inserted in The Star, every morning, every evening and every Sunday for one year, that announcement would appear more than

Ninety Million Times

Your monthly bill would be \$4.00 and everybody in town would think of "Burke's" every time they thought of bedsprings. But if you advertise only occasionally, or only evenings, or mornings or Sundays, somebody else may share in the benefit of your expenditure by changing to be in when you are out. The householder whom you have been exhorting, once a day or once a week for months, and who at last needs bedsprings, may find instead of your announcement, one like this:

MURPHY'S MATTRESSES

Easy as a Clear Conscience.
Elastic, Indestructible, Cheap.

And Murphy might reap where Burke had sown. The thing is, to keep your lamp trimmed and burning. Every morning, every evening, every Sunday.

To extend the publicity field to cover the whole of Kansas City's commercial territory it is necessary only to add The Weekly Star. Morning, Evening, Sunday and Weekly, the little advertisement in one year would in all, be published

One Hundred and Ten Million Times

a cost of \$62.13 a month. Persistence wins.

PLIGHT OF A MISSOURI MAN

WO WOMEN ARE AFTER JOHN DORRANCE OF KEYTESVILLE.

he Ex-Wife Accuses Him of Perjury in a Divorce Suit, the Other Asks \$50,000 Damages for Breach of

of Promise.

St. Louis, April 9.—As testimony was given in Judge Fisher's court to-day on the charge that John Dorrance, a wealthy ranchman of Keytesville, Mo., perjured himself to get a divorce in November, 1906, Mrs. Florence Mason of London was in the courtroom and listened eagerly to every word.

Mrs. Mason has a suit pending in the Kansas City circuit court against Dorrance for \$50,000 for alleged breach of promise to marry her. Mrs. Mason was proprietor of the White hotel in Russellville, London, where Dorrance met her.

The charges that on his promise to marry her she accompanied him to America and earned that he had a wife here. Dorrance obtained a decree of divorce default from his wife, Emma Dorrance, Judge Foster's court November 5, 1906, his testimony that he had not seen her learned her whereabouts since she left on October 23, 1905. The state produced several witnesses the perjury trial who testified to see-

Dorrance and his wife together began the day of their separation and the trial.

At the preliminary hearing in the circuit court of Macomb Dorrance's suit to set aside her husband's divorce on the ground that it was obtained without her knowledge she told of accidentally finding nineteen love letters from Lena Robinson, a negro, to Dorrance.

The state rested shortly after noon today, and when the defense announced it could offer no testimony arguments were begun.

♦

WOMAN BASKET BALL CHAMP.

Booklyn Teacher Successfully Trains Quicker of Sturdy Boys.

from the New York Telegram.

Having trained and cheered to victory the boys composing the basket ball champions of the borough of Brooklyn,

of the boroughs of Brooklyn and Queens, Miss Ella E. Kelly of public school No. 44, Brooklyn, is to-day one of the most discussed teachers in the five boroughs. Under this young woman's teaching, the team of No. 44 outplayed the crack teams of all the other public schools represented by the Elementary League. These, in every instance, were coached by men.

Miss Kelly has a reputation on that score, is volunteer trainer exerted her efforts to get the team members in physical shape for each contest. As there is no teacher in No. 44, Miss Kelly was actually unaided. But not only did she show the youthful quintet, all of whom were her pupils in regular classes, the "lodes" of basket ball, but she followed the team to each game and "rooted" with them. The team never failed, and their exultant throwing earned her a reputation.

Only once, when the team of No. 44

played No. 188 of Manhattan at the City College, did defeat come. But it was not a neutral ground as required, and the manner in which the game was played caused the Manhattan boys to send a letter to No. 44 saying that they did not consider they had won fairly. The game was not played over.

Miss Kelly's Spartan methods are known

Brooklyn, and though quite idolized as a leader, the boys sometimes declared her to be "too strict." Each boy had to reach "B" in his marks to remain a member of the team.

As a result, the lads all passed examinations and their successors, about to enter training under Miss Kelly, find opposed to them much older boys on the teams of other schools, who failed to graduate.

"It's all nonsense that women teachers make boys effeminate," declared Miss

ly at her home, 219 Monroe street, after reluctantly consenting to "talk basketball." "Look at those boys on our team. You can't find a manlier set in the county. They are enthusiasts and respectful at the same time full of fun. 'I don't want any of these men teachers come and tell me that my boys are sissies.' No boy that was ever graduated from my class was a 'sissy.' "But all the credit for the coaching of the team does not belong to me. The boys

much for themselves and the German professor also helped them on." Miss Kelly believes school teaching is confined to narrow one, declaring that the nervous strain is likely to prevent teachers from exercising their minds on outside topics. She is ardently in favor of the equal pay for equal work" principle and disapproves of male teachers for young children. Women's suffrage, however, she does not advocate in its entirety.

Expert Medical
honest, straight-

Forward dealing is what you want.

Our methods of treatment are the mild have been treating successfully for many years. Kidney Trouble, Chronic, Nervous, Blood, Special diseases.

CERTAINTY OF CURE is what you honestly wish we can do for you.

Write if unable to call for our Home

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Office hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday

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 4 Oak St., Kansas City, Mo.

**POSITIVELY NO
 MONEY UNTIL
 YOU ARE WELL**

PERILS OF FOG LESSENED

THE GENERAL ADOPTION OF THE SUBMARINE BELL SYSTEM.

America in Lead in Using New Scheme—Soon the Coast Line of Northern Europe Will Be Safe for Navigation in Thickest Weather.

From the Chicago News.

THE HAGUE—The services rendered by the submarine bell at the entrance to Flushing harbor during the long spell of fog last month have induced the Dutch government to provide the lightships near the harbor entrances and in dangerous places on the Holland coast with similar bells. An appropriation for this purpose has been included in the budget for 1908. Although the excellence of the submarine sound signals had been fully recognized by the United States it took a long time to convince England of their efficiency, and it will be remembered that the directors of the Queenboro-Flushing line of mail steamers had a great deal of trouble to get consent to their placing a submarine bell at the entrance to the Thames. In 1907 the company had a bell placed on a buoy near Queenboro pier and quite a storm was raised in the English technical papers, most of which blamed the board of trade for advising against the petition of the Dutch steamship company.

COASTS WELL PROTECTED.

With the Dutch government the company had more success. Its consent was at once obtained to place a bell near the Flushing harbor entrance. This is the same bell which has since enabled the steamers to come in and leave the harbor during the heaviest fog with perfect safety. England then soon followed and had the Royal Sovereign and three other lightships provided with submarine fog signals. Along the German coast, from the Elbe to Kiel, submarine fog signals have been applied, and there is a plan to place such signals along the Danish and Swedish coasts, so that the passage from the sound to the Baltic will offer no difficulties in times of fog. So now, when Holland shall also have been well provided with these signals, the whole coast line of Northern Europe, from the British channel to the Baltic, will be rendered safe for navigation in the thickest weather.

To America belongs the honor of having taken the initiative in the matter of submarine signals. No less than twenty vessels of the American navy and eleven ships of the United States light-house board are equipped with submarine fog signals. The Canadian Pacific has fifteen ships so fitted, the Pittsburgh Steamship company thirteen, the Hamburg-American line fourteen, the Cunard line eight, the Holland-American line six and the Queenboro-Flushing line six.

USEFUL IN WARFARE.

How useful these signals will be to the navies of the world in the coming period of submarine boats can as yet not be fully understood, for a whole code of signals can be arranged between the battle ships and the submarine torpedo boats. The advantage of submarine signals can scarcely be overestimated. Sound travels four times as fast through water as through air. Then, too, the uniform density and stability of the conducting material render the signals far more reliable than those carried through the air, for the density of air is extremely variable. The direction whence the sound comes can always be accurately ascertained under water, while it is an absolute impossibility to do so for sound transmitted through the air. From reports of captains on the Atlantic steamships it appears beyond a doubt that the direction from which a sound comes can be most accurately ascertained by the help of the signal receivers and this knowledge of the direction is of the greatest value in determining the position of a harbor entrance.

When the entrance to the "new waterway" shall have been fitted up with the submarine signal bell a great danger will have been removed and no such stoppage of traffic will take place again as during the fog in February last, for it will be almost as easy to find the way by day in a fog as it is to do so by night in clear weather. The great fog of 1908 on Holland's coast will therefore have proved to have rendered a great service to international navigation by showing the inestimable value of the under-water fog signals.

Another "Lady From Maxim's."

PARIS—With the recent reorganization of Maxim's, the press of the Continent and even of America seemed eager to give publicity to the charms of that famous Parisian restaurant. But now another "Lady from Maxim's" has appeared upon the scene and in regard to her the worthy publicity agent of the establishment is most reticent.

She was sitting at the bar in the Rue Royale, and put down beside her a reticule, in which, for some unexplained reason, she had placed all the valuables she possessed. The dress of a friend "happened to get disarranged." Like a good soul, she helped the lady in distress and "revalued her toilette" for her. While engaged in these sisterly ministrations, her attention was withdrawn from the reticule. When she bethought herself again of the latter it had gone.

A waiter had vanished with the reticule, and he was not found until long after, minus the valuables, when he was arrested, convicted and sentenced for eighteen months' imprisonment. The lady is not satisfied, she claims \$2,000 damages, the price of her lost property, from Maxim's cafe, as being responsible for its servant. But the cafe disclaims all liability, and says that the lady was guilty of contributory negligence by putting down her reticule on the bar counter and leaving it there.

A Lenten Sacrifice.

With manlike logic said he this:
Unto his lady fair:
"Last week you scorned my proffered kiss;
You vowed you did not care.
Yet now, today, I know not why,
A kiss you proffer me!
My joy is thus mixed with a sigh
Of sheer perplexity."

Replied the maid: "You men must eat!
For cause and reason sit.
You would the butler's lay bare,
To analyze a gift!
Well, then, this explanation take:
I yield these lips of ice
Because I'm bound at least to make
One Lenten sacrifice!" —Judge.

Juvenile Logic.

From the Philadelphia Record.
Marie is a very bright kindergarten pupil. She came home to her parents the other day and told them that the kindergarten teacher had said she would grow up to be a very nice looking young lady if she is a good girl, but will grow up to be a very ugly woman if she is a naughty girl. "Is that true, mamma?" asked Marie, and she was informed that if the teacher said so it was true. Marie then sat still for a while, pondering seriously. "But, mamma," she suddenly burst forth again, "why was the kindergarten teacher so naughty when she was a little girl?"

PETERS'S CHECKERBOARD CAKE.

An Editor Turns From the Staff of the Morning Star to a Domesticity.

S. R. Peters, editor of the Newton Kansan-Republican, and one of the ablest writers and thinkers in the West, turns for a moment from the ignoble strife of the maddening crowd, from the clash of factions and the jangling of creeds, to calm domestic scenes. No one knows better than does Mr. Peters that the world-weary soul is soothed and soled by an occasional interval of peace, and it is glad to forget the pibroch of martial clans in the undisturbed study of the cookbook.

So Mr. Peters turns from the alarms and excursions of deadly strife, to explain the best process for the manufacture of checkerboard cake. The clouds of war uplift, a moment and no more; and through the murky drift, we see him on the shore; beneath the shrouded stars, alone and stern he stands; he wears the front of a man—a cookbook in his hands.

Before handing down the formula for checkerboard cake, which, on brighter pages, penned by poet and by sage, shall go sounding down the ages, Mr. Peters explains, in well chosen words, the importance of beginning the work properly; the dark part of the cake should be prepared first; the light part afterwards. A fiery scorn rings through his words as he denounces those slovenly housekeepers who mix up the various shades of dough before the proper time. Half the domestic misery which finds expression in our divorce courts is due to the improper methods employed in the composition of checkerboard cake.

The dark part, according to Mr. Peters, should be compounded of the following ingredients: "One-half cup butter, one cup brown sugar, two and one-half cups flour, four eggs, one-half cup sweet milk, one level teaspoonful each of cinnamon, cloves and allspice."

Mr. Peters urges a nice discrimination in the selection of the eggs. He holds that many checkerboard cakes have been ruined by the use of adulterated eggs, laid by immoral hens. His remarks touching eggs are timely and instructive, but the Gazette is unable to reproduce them, because of the crowded condition of its columns. He then proceeds with the recipe, telling how to prepare the light part. "One-half cup butter, one cup white sugar, two and one-half cups flour, one teaspoonful baking powder, the white of four eggs, one cup milk, one teaspoonful lemon, frost with any desired frosting."

This is followed by voluminous yet simple directions, which must be scrupulously followed in order to obtain the best results. Mr. Peters recommends that Dr. Crumline be called in if he happens to be in the neighborhood. The cake should be cooked in an oven, and not boiled, as the latter process is almost sure to injure the frosting. It is a good idea to have a fire in the stove before placing the cake in the oven. Mr. Peters concludes his admirable treatise upon checkerboard cake with an impassioned appeal to every householder to use Bordeaux mixture on his fruit trees; and also recommends that cucumber seeds be planted in a box in the house, "then the young vines may be transplanted when they are two inches high, and early cucumbers will be fresh and invigorate the enterprising experimenter."

Having thus walked for a time in the paths of pleasantness and peace, Mr. Peters takes up hauberk and claymore, and re-engages in the fray, dealing sledge-hammer blows to the enemies of the government. We hear the clang of steel on steel, we hear the cannon rattle; go forth, brave heart, like young Lochiel, to win or die in battle!

To a Strawberry Shortcake.
I have dreamed of you all winter,
How you taste
Sweetly and beside the region
Of one's waist.

I have thought your built-up stories
In delirious
To be fairyland skyscrapers
Of delight.

Of your most delicious glories
I would sing,
And have thought your crimson Jules
Blood of Spring.

Much I fear you need a tonic,
And deplore,
For I count one red corpse;
Nothing more. —New York Sun.

Big Beet Sugar Production.

JANESVILLE, Wis.—With over 6,000 acres under contract and additional acreage to the amount of nearly 100 a day coming in, it is safe to say that by planting time there will be between 7,000 and 7,500 acres of sugar beets under cultivation for the local factory. On an average of ten tons to an acre this would mean 75,000 tons and allowing 200 pounds of sugar to the ton it would mean a total of 15 million pounds of sugar will be manufactured at the Janesville factory this winter.

Forgot His Lines.

From the Chicago Tribune.
"He understands everything we say to him," said the proud young mother, exhibiting the baby. "Darling, tell the potty lady won't you, who smokes the big meerschaum pipe on the mantelpiece?"

"Mam-ma!" piped baby.
"Sometimes he gets his answers a little mixed," explained the proud young mother.

FAUST BRAND SPAGHETTI.

MAULL BROS. & SONS.

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NEW SPECIES OF SUNFLOWER.

A Botanist of Ann Arbor Has Discovered Fifty New Varieties.

From the Detroit Free Press.
ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Samuel Alexander of this city, in a meeting here Friday, made known his discovery of more than fifty new species of sunflower and twenty-five new species of aster. Besides these, he has discovered a specimen of chelone antiqua, which has never been found before in Michigan, and a Texas red oak, the first in Michigan north of Palmer park, and two fine hybrid oaks on Belle Isle. An oak he discovered some twelve years ago he has named for himself, the Quercus Alexanderi.

Mr. Alexander made the statement that his achievements were the greatest of any botanist who ever lived in the state of Michigan, or worked in it. He said: "If I had not come to Ann Arbor it is highly probable this wonderful flora would never have been known, as it is rapidly disappearing by the ravages of man. Many of these discoveries of mine were found in the streets of the city, right in the shadow of the University of Michigan."

Mr. Alexander came to Ann Arbor in 1904, and considers this particular vicinity the most prolific in the matter of new botanical "finds" of any in the states east of the Rocky mountains.

Mr. Alexander is an extremely modest man, and it was with great difficulty he could be persuaded to talk upon the subject of his discoveries.

The professors of the University of Michigan propose to take the seeds of the plants Mr. Alexander has discovered and plant them where they may not be fertilized by other plants, and make the results their especial study.

THE PRIVATEERSMEN OF '76

From the Outlook Magazine.

When the War of the Revolution began, Britannia ruled the seas, and the naval force of the colonies was pitifully feeble. In 1776 there were only thirty-one Continental cruisers of all classes in commission and this list was steadily diminished by the ill fortunes of war until in 1782 only seven ships flew the American flag, which had been all but swept from the ocean. During the war these ships captured 196 of the enemy's craft.

On the other hand, there were already 136 privateers at sea by the year 1776 and their number increased until in 1781 there were 449 of these private commerce destroyers in commission. This force took no fewer than 600 British vessels and made prisoners of 12,000 British seamen during the war. The privateer dealt British maritime prestige the deadliest blow in history. It had been an undreamt-of danger that the American colonies should humble that flag which "had waved over every sea and triumphed over every rival" until even the British and Irish channels were not safe for British ships to traverse.

At the beginning of the Revolution, Salem was sending its boys to fill the fore-castles of the vessels built in its own yards and commanded by its own shipmasters. Hard by were the towns of Beverly and Marblehead whose townsmen also won their hardy livelihood on the fishing banks and along distant wharves they ran their routes. When British squadrons and cruisers began to drive them ashore to starve in idleness, these splendid seamen turned their vessels into privateers and rushed to sea like flights of hawks.

This race of seafarers had been drilled to handle cannon and muskets. Every merchantman that sailed for Europe or the West Indies carried her battery of six-pounders and hundreds of Salem men and boys could tell you stories of running fights and escapes from French and Spanish freebooters and swarming pirates. The merchantman was equipped to become a privateer by shipping a few more guns and signing on a stronger company. The conditions of the times which had made these seamen able to fight as shrewdly as they traded may be perceived from the following extracts from the "Seaman's Vade-Mecum," as they appear in the rare editions published both in 1744 and 1780:

"Shew how to prepare a Merchant Ship for a close fight by disposing their Bulkheads, Levers, Cumings, Look-holes, etc." "If the Bulkhead of the Great Cabin be well fortified it may be of singular Use; for the Enemy may force the Steerage, yet when they unexpectedly meet with another Barricade and from thence a warm Reception by the Small Arms, they will be thrown into great Confusion, and a Cannon ready loaded with Case-shot will do great Execution; but if this should not altogether answer the Purpose, it will oblige the Enemy to pay the dearer for their Conquest. For the Steerage may hold out the longer, and the Men will be the bolder in defending it, knowing that they have a place to retire unto, and when there they may capitulate for Good Quarter at the last Extremity."

"* * * It has been objected that Cut-throats (especially that out of the Forecastle) are Encouragements for Cowardice; that having no such Convenience, the Men are more resolute, because they must fight, die, or be taken. Now if they must fight or die, it is highly unreasonable and as cruel to have them to be cut to Pieces when they are able to defend their Posts no longer, and in this Case the Fate of the Hero and the Coward is alike; and if it is to fight or be taken, the Gallant will hold out to the last, while the Coward (if the danger runs high) surrenders as soon as Quarter is offered; and now if

A Spring Poem.
'Tis true the little wild flower that is smiling at the sky
Doth fill the heart with hoping as the spring-time hastens by;
But, though beautiful its blooming, its joys are not enough,
To quell our sense of pleasure for the blossoming garden stuff.

So when you sing
Of gentle spring
Don't fail to add a line
Of turns, peas
And things like these—
So humble, yet so fine!

The jonquil and the daffodil, the sunshine on the hedge,
The violet that ventures forth beside the brook-let's edge,
Are sweet and most inspiring; yet we'll gladly see them pass
When the season more advanced devotes itself to garden sass.

The onions gay
In glad array,
The bean described as "stringy"
Such things are sure
The choicest gifts of spring.
—Washington Evening Star.

There be a Scuttle, the Menace of the Enemy will make the less impression on their Minds, and they will stand out the longer, when they know they can retire from the Fury of the Enemy in case they force their Quarters. In short, it will be as great a blench in the Commander's Politics to leave Cowards without a Scuttle as it will be Ingratitude to have Gallant Men to be cut to Pieces.

"Having by a vigorous defence" repulsed the Enemy from your Bulwarks, and cutting up your Deck, it may be necessary to make a Sail to complete your Victory; but by the Way, the young Master must use great caution before he Sails out, lest he be drawn into some Strategem to his Ruin; therefore for a Ship of but few hands it is not a Mark of cowardice to keep the Close-Quarters so long as the Enemy is on board; and if his Men retire out of the Ship, fire into him through your Look-holes and Ports till he calls for Quarter. And if it should ever come to that, you must proceed Warily (unless you out Number him in Men) and send but a few of your Hands into his Ship while the others are ready with all their Small-arms and Cannon charged; and if they submit patiently disarm and put them down below, where there is no Powder or Weapons; but plunder not, lest your men quarrel about Trifles or be too intent in searching for Money, and thereby give the Enemy an opportunity to destroy you; and if you take the Prize (when you come into an harbor) let everything be equally shared among the Men, the Master only reserving to himself the Affections of his Men by his Generosity which with the Honour of the Victory to a brave mind is equivalent to all the rest."

Try to imagine, if you please, advice of such tenor as this compiled for the use of the captains of the trans-Atlantic liners or cargo "tramps" of to-day, and you will be able to comprehend in some slight measure how vast has been the change in the conditions of the business of the sea, and what hazards our American forefathers faced to win their bread on quarter-deck and in fore-castle. Nor were such desperate engagements as are outlined in this ancient "Seaman's Vade-Mecum" at all infrequent. "Roundhouses" and "great cabins" were defended with "muskets," "javalins," "Half-pikes" and cutlasses, and "hand-granadoes" in many a hand-to-hand conflict with sea raiders before the crew of the bluff-browed, high-popped Yankee West Indianman had to "beat off the boarders" or make a dashing "sally" or "capitulate for Good Quarter at the last Extremity."

Of such, then, were the privateersmen who flocked down the wharves and among the tavern "rendezvous" of Salem as soon as the owners of the waiting vessels had obtained their commissions from the Continental Congress, and issued the call for volunteers. Mingled with the hardy sea men who had learned their trade in Salem vessels were the sons of wealthy shipping merchants of the best blood of the town and county who embarked as "gentlemen volunteers," eager for glory and plunder, and a chance to avenge the wrongs they and their kindred had suffered under British trade laws and at the hands of British press gangs.

Manchuria's Choncho Currency.
From the Pall Mall Gazette.
The currency in Manchuria is in a state of chaos, according to the acting British commercial attaché at Peking. In the south and at the northern terminus of the South Manchurian railway subsidiary silver coins known as "small money" constitute the currency. All transactions, great and small, are based on this currency, which is at a discount of nearly 20 per cent on its face value.

Silver dollars, whether Mexican, British or Chinese, are scarce, while Yokohama specie and Russo-Chinese bank dollar notes (the former issued by the Newchwang branch of the bank) are common, but at a discount of some 4 per cent, vis-a-vis the silver dollar. To add to the confusion the South Manchurian Railway company has issued an order that only gold yen will be accepted by the railway, and dollar notes issued by the Chinese Hu Pu (or government) bank are now being put into circulation. In Northern Manchuria rubles (silver and paper) and silver and bronze copeck pieces are the currency, and no other coins are accepted by the railway on the Chinese Eastern railway.

A Spring Poem.
'Tis true the little wild flower that is smiling at the sky
Doth fill the heart with hoping as the spring-time hastens by;
But, though beautiful its blooming, its joys are not enough,
To quell our sense of pleasure for the blossoming garden stuff.

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Of such, then, were the privateersmen who flocked down the wharves and among the tavern "rendezvous" of Salem as soon as the owners of the waiting vessels had obtained their commissions from the Continental Congress, and issued the call for volunteers. Mingled with the hardy sea men who had learned their trade in Salem vessels were the sons of wealthy shipping merchants of the best blood of the town and county who embarked as "gentlemen volunteers," eager for glory and plunder, and a chance to avenge the wrongs they and their kindred had suffered under British trade laws and at the hands of British press gangs.

Manchuria's Choncho Currency.
From the Pall Mall Gazette.
The currency in Manchuria is in a state of chaos, according to the acting British commercial attaché at Peking. In the south and at the northern terminus of the South Manchurian railway subsidiary silver coins known as "small money" constitute the currency. All transactions, great and small, are based on this currency, which is at a discount of nearly 20 per cent on its face value.

Silver dollars, whether Mexican, British or Chinese, are scarce, while Yokohama specie and Russo-Chinese bank dollar notes (the former issued by the Newchwang branch of the bank) are common, but at a discount of some 4 per cent, vis-a-vis the silver dollar. To add to the confusion the South Manchurian Railway company has issued an order that only gold yen will be accepted by the railway, and dollar notes issued by the Chinese Hu Pu (or government) bank are now being put into circulation. In Northern Manchuria rubles (silver and paper) and silver and bronze copeck pieces are the currency, and no other coins are accepted by the railway on the Chinese Eastern railway.

A Spring Poem.
'Tis true the little wild flower that is smiling at the sky
Doth fill the heart with hoping as the spring-time hastens by;
But, though beautiful its blooming, its joys are not enough,
To quell our sense of pleasure for the blossoming garden stuff.

So when you sing
Of gentle spring
Don't fail to add a line
Of turns, peas
And things like these—
So humble, yet so fine!

The jonquil and the daffodil, the sunshine on the hedge,
The violet that ventures forth beside the brook-let's edge,
Are sweet and most inspiring; yet we'll gladly see them pass
When the season more advanced devotes itself to garden sass.

The onions gay
In glad array,
The bean described as "stringy"
Such things are sure
The choicest gifts of spring.
—Washington Evening Star.

there be a Scuttle, the Menace of the Enemy will make the less impression on their Minds, and they will stand out the longer, when they know they can retire from the Fury of the Enemy in case they force their Quarters. In short, it will be as great a blench in the Commander's Politics to leave Cowards without a Scuttle as it will be Ingratitude to have Gallant Men to be cut to Pieces.

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STATE HIGH SCHOOL MARKS

EIGHT OUT OF THIRTEEN ARE HELD BY THE KANSAS CITY HIGHS.

Manual and Central Each Held Four—Three of the Eight Belong to Lee Talbot—The Eligibility Rules for the Meet May 2.

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 9.—According to a circular just issued by the department of athletics at Missouri university, Kansas City high school athletes held eight out of the thirteen records in the annual high school championship meet held at Columbia every year. The remainder of the records are held by St. Louis high school athletes.

In 1907 the Manual school of Kansas City won the meet and finished second last year. Kansas City Central finished third last year. Manual holds four records, three being held by Lee Talbot, the weight thrower, who is the only individual to hold more than two records. His record with the twelve-pound shot is 46 feet 6 1/2 inches; in the discus, 113 feet 8 inches; in the hammer-throw, 168 feet 6 inches. Talbot's records are likely to stand for a long time. Orme and Mayberry, both of Manual, are joint holders of the pole-vault record at 10 feet 8 inches. Central also holds one record, that of them being the work of Harry Minton, who did the high hurdles in 36.4 seconds and sailed the high jumps in 10.3 seconds. The last two records to break these records. Another remarkably good record is held by Central by Harry Cotton, who did the half-mile in 9 minutes and 15 seconds. The record for the mile at 4 minutes 51.5 seconds, a mark that was equalled by Kieffer of St. Louis last year. The records for the annual meet are as follows:

Event	School	Winner	Record
120-yard hurdle	Central, Kansas City	Minton	10-4-5
160-yard run	McKinley, St. Louis	Loud	22-4-5
220-yard run	Central, Kansas City	Minton	22-4-5
320-yard low hurdle	Central, Kansas City	Minton	22-4-5
440-yard run	Central, Kansas City	Minton	22-4-5
480-yard run	Central, Kansas City	Minton	22-4-5
1-mile run	Central, Kansas City	Kayner	4-51-1
Shotput, 12-lb.	Manual, Kansas City	Talbot	46-6 1/2
Shotput, 16-lb.	Manual, Kansas City	Talbot	113-8
Discus throw	Manual, Kansas City	Talbot	113-8
Running high jump	Central, St. Louis	Mitchell	5-8 1/2
Pole vault	Central, St. Louis	Haynes	10-4
Running broad jump	Central, St. Louis	Haynes	21-4

Rules regarding the eligibility of contestants for the meet on May 2 have been announced as follows:

1. No student shall be qualified to represent any school or academy in these contests unless he has been enrolled as a member of the school since March 2, 1908.
2. Expulsion or suspension for one week or more, and absence for more than two weeks for any reason other than sickness shall be deemed "disqualification" under this rule.
3. No student shall be allowed to represent his school unless he has a passing grade and is doing satisfactory work in at least three regular studies comprising not less than fifteen recitation periods of prepared work weekly. Satisfactory work shall be interpreted to mean a passing grade in said school and is to be determined from teacher's reports according to the regular method of the school.
4. Any student who has failed to pass at least ten hours of his school work during the semester period to this contest shall be ineligible.
5. No student who enters in any athletic event for more than four years.
6. No student shall be qualified to compete who is an alumnus or 21 years of age.
7. Any student who has ever been using his athletic skill for gain shall be barred from participation in these interscholastic contests.
8. No student shall enter a contest under an assumed name.
9. The principal's certificate as to the standing of the representative of a school shall be required with each entry.

LARRY DOYLE MAKING GOOD.

"Muggsy" McGraw is much pleased with his minor league marvel. New York, April 9.—Larry Doyle, who was a disappointment last season to Manager McGraw, is this year a pleasant surprise. The Illinois boy has been playing this spring in the style that made him the sensation of the minor leagues in 1907, and so good has been his work that all talk of anyone else covering second base for the



LARRY DOYLE, MCGRAW'S HIGH PRICED YOUNGSTER, WHO IS "GOING GOOD" AT SECOND BASE.

Giants has vanished. McGraw thought of making a try for the position himself, not feeling sure of Doyle's ability, but Larry right from the start of the training trip knocked this idea out of his manager's head. Doyle has had active competition for the second base assignment, but his work has been so good that Summy Strang, Fred Merkle and John Hannan have been relegated to the substitute class.

HELPS MICHIGAN'S CHANCES.

The Suspension of Guy Haskins Gives Wolverines New Hope.

It is doubtful if any one point winner could have been lost that would have made so great a change in the plans and hopes of coaches for the coming inter-collegiate track and field championship as the retirement of Guy Haskins from the University of Pennsylvania. Haskins won the mile and half-mile runs at Cambridge last June, and his work then and since has been of such a high order that he was conceded both championships again this year. But with his retirement other colleges, particularly Michigan and Cornell, have begun to hope. Michigan Coach Fitzpatrick has made a shift with his distance runners, which he thinks will land him three first places this year. This is the event accomplished by using Coe, second to Haskins in the mile last year, in the half mile; Captain Rens, the two-mile champion, in the mile, and leaving Dull, third in the two miles, in the mile. The only one of this trio about whom there can be any doubt is Coe. He is a great miler, but whether he is fast enough to win the half mile is questionable. There is no doubt, though, that Rens can win the mile. It is not generally known in the East that this young man is faster at the mile than Coe. At any rate, with Haskins, Coe and Lewis of Cornell, who finished one, two, three in the mile last year, out of the race, it should be easy for Rens; and if he is in condition he might do something surprising in the two miles afterward. Haskins, who was entered in the mile, and Magoffin of Cornell and Elsie of Princeton, who were first, second and fourth in the two miles, Dull, who took third for Michigan, should have been at his mercy. If this combination works as Michigan expects it to, the Wolverines are likely to get fifteen or more points in the three distance runs alone. With Patterson in the high jump, French in the broad jump, Benbrook in the shot put and Schulte in the hammer throw, Michigan has a right to look formidable.

MURPHY WON ON POINTS.

Kid Goodman of Boston Felt Before Harlow Tommy's Progress.

New York, April 9.—Harlow Tommy Murphy, benefited by a long rest, appeared before the members of the Stanley A. C. last night and defeated Kid Goodman of Boston in a fast six round bout. Murphy won clearly on points and in the matter of punishment handed out. In the first two rounds the "Fiddle" Harlow was disconnected a bit by the close range fighting of the Bostonian. In fact, during the first round Goodman pressed Murphy so closely that he

rushed the "Fiddle" under the ropes. Goodman had the better of the two rounds. He landed a few blows, particularly on the head, but he failed to damage Murphy to any extent. Goodman showed ability to take a lot of punishment and was clear headed in the end. The last two rounds were even. Murphy showed up considerably, but he kept his head by keeping Goodman at arm's length.

BASEBALL GLOOM AT MISSOURI.

The Tigers Are Discouraged Since the Warrenton Normal Game.

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 9.—On Friday and Saturday the Missouri baseball nine will line up against the Knox college team from Galesburg, Ill. Already have the Tigers' supporters conceded the game to the visitors. The miserable showing of the team last Saturday against Warrenton Normal, when the home team was defeated 7 to 3, has convinced the student body that the team this year is the weakest that has represented the school in the years. The fifteen errors accumulated by the sons of Old Missouri dispelled the hopes entertained in the early part of the season that the team would make up for what it lacked in hitting power by stellar work in the field. The only light spot in the cloud of gloom that overshadows the team at present is the work of Lashman behind the bat and the stick work of Nee.

A thorough shakeup of the infield is being made this week. Gosholt, who was batted out of the box in the second inning last Saturday, will go to first. Nee will be used at second and Gosholt, who will be batted out of the box, will play short and Alexander will be retained at third, at least for the present.

There probably will be some change in the outfield, too. Miller, captain of the football team, will probably be released, Gibson taking his place. Left field will go either to Vandiver or Field, although Stewart, a pitcher,

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may be used there when not twirling. Stewart, Gosholt and Payne will offer their slants to the Knox batters, Friday and Saturday. A strong infield will make it possible for the team to break on the series at any time.

FRED STEFFENS RETAINS TITLE.

He Is the All-Around Gymnastic Champion of the A. A. U.

NEW YORK, April 9.—Fred Steffens of the National Athletic club of Brooklyn, won the all-around gymnastic championship of the Amateur Athletic Union at the Savage institute last night. Steffens won his title a year ago and retained it last night by taking first place in the horizontal bar and long horse events and finishing second in the side horse and parallel bar contests.

A NEW CATCHER FOR THE BROOKLYNS.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 9.—Manager McCloskey of the St. Louis National league club has purchased Catcher Ludwig of Springfield for \$1,000.

AROUND THE A. A. CIRCUIT.

AND RUBY RESPONDED WITH A TRIPLE.

Hulsitt looks fast at short. He throws better than he did last year. There is more of a snap to his ball when he sends it across the diamond on a hurry call. His hitting seems to be as hard as ever, too. The former Columbus did receive a triple of applause when he came to the bat the first time and responded by slamming out a triple to the left field fence.—Columbus Dispatch.

THEIR ISN'T SO SLOW.

Take Beckley, the veteran, who is covering first for Kansas City, may be a little slow on his feet, but his batting eye is all right.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

LADIES' NARROW ESCAPE.

Lajoie, the star infielder and one of the heavy hitters of the major leagues, had a narrow escape from becoming a Colonel once. In 1890 Barney Dreyfus, who was then one of the owners of the Louisville National league club, was offered F. A. Klobedanz, a pitcher, and Lajoie for \$1,000, but the Louisville club magnate turned down the proposition. Klobedanz was afterward sold to the Boston Nationals and the Cleveland Indians, and Lajoie was sold to the Philadelphia Nationals. Klobedanz, a left-hander, pitched high class ball for several years.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A MAN FOR HULSWITZ'S SHOES.

"Nick" Kahl is making good at short. His hitting cannot be overestimated, and he also displays a good knowledge of what to do with the ball when he gets it. "Nick" is coming every day.—Columbus Dispatch.

LINDSAY BEGINS TO LOOK VALUABLE.

Lindsay is certainly going strong with his bat, making three hits in four times up against Drury Monday. They were all good, nasty swats. He is playing a much better game in all departments than he did last season, and begins to look like a valuable man.—Indianapolis News.

FANS ARE FIGHTING ON WHAT WILL BE DONE WITH "ZOLA" WRIGHT.

Fans are fighting on what will be done with "Zola" Wright. Some declare that he will be used as utility man. Perhaps Manager Clymer knows more about it than anybody else and all that can be done is to wait and see.—Columbus Dispatch.

NEW UMPIRE DID WELL.

Umpire Lutz, the new A. A. arbitrator from the O. and P., was a good impression. The Boston crowd had several tilts with the ump, but then it is a major league season playing in a minor league city, and must make some sort of a noise.—Toledo News-Be.

THE FACTIOUS PERRY WERDEN.

Perry Werden is nothing if not factious, whatever that is. Once during the game when Carr came to bat, the huge one yelled out: "Put it over, he can't hit it." Drury let it go, and Carr soaked a single.—Indianapolis News.

HULSWITZ'S OPINION OF MIKE MITCHELL.

Hulsitt thinks that Mike Mitchell is about the greatest ball player in the business. Mitchell, champion fang, did some great work in practice, standing behind the plate and sending the ball within a few feet of the score board. He also made one heave to the plate from right field with a speed that had equalled on the local lot. Columbus fans no longer wonder why Springfield, his home, has followed his career with so much pleasure.—Columbus Dispatch.

A VERBAL REQUEST FOR AMBROSE PUTTMAN.

The genial and gentle Ambrose Puttmann will again smile down upon us. Ambrose will wind up his left side movement and leave over the deceptive twister for the Colonians again this year. So let us be glad. For players may come and players may go, but Ambrose comes back and he comes back to stay. There is only one Ambrose, and Ambrose himself in his childhood humility says he is glad of that charming. Ambrose has the disposition of a retired and mellow camel. He suffers with tumultuous love sympathy when he shoves the ball into the hands of his home. He follows the ordinary mortal. And in that higher ether Ambrose finds, doubt, a soothing quality that keeps him from becoming a great player. Through all the complaining days of ball players, win or lose Ambrose is always happy. He feels of being that compensates for unkind events of fortune and managers. And don't forget that Ambrose is some pitcher—the best southpaw in this American association—and a mistake. When he has that long angle worm-like left side creeper of his flourishing rightly, he now down the beam with a grace that suggests the art of a practiced grocery store sinner plunging a sawdust spitbox at forty feet. Ambrose is an honor to the game, for he does not expectorate in the ear of the umpire when the umpire is irritating, and he does not leave the leather over the grandstand to show his contempt for the catcher when the signals get crossed. He is seven feet tall, seven feet jelly, seven feet contented, seven feet gentlemanly, and a real, kindly, humane, honest and efficient ball player. Long live to you, Ambrose.—St. Paul Dispatch.

SNAP SHOTS AT SPORT.

The new National Athletic club of America is about the swiftest joint around New York or any other big city, and it will no doubt be the best on the tight club of Gotham when they get started. The ring is a gippen, brass posts, pluck covered ropes and three-inch padding under the mat.

Jack Sheridan, who is 45 years old, has been long a snore more than half of his life, and in his long experience has worn only a mask or protection. Jack carefully uses the catcher for protection and therefore does not need a chest protector.

Mustaches never go singly. John Titus, the

veteran Philadelphia National outfielder, got rid of his at about the time George Kinn, minus his soup strainer, appeared in Columbus.

Joe Cantillon has practically decided to keep Joe Cantillon on the rolls to coach the young players.

According to the "Treatise in twenty years" done the St. Louis Cardinals are due to win the National league pennant this season. But most of the fans the hope doesn't look good.

Cobb and Wagner haven't done a great deal to inspire public confidence in the annual retirement of great ball players.

Swimmers at Yale and Harvard are taking much interest in the proposed bet between James B. Green of Boston and Edward Thompson, the Yale athletic manager, which has been named up again to take place over the four-mile crew course at New London the day before the Harvard-Yale regatta in June. The bet is that the Harvard crew will not make a mile in 19 minutes, and the Harvard crew will average it this time, and all the swimmers will have to do is to appear.

An auto is said to be as valuable to increase a vocabulary as a hunky horse in the middle of a dusty road.

Unholy says he will not fight again until he meets Gans. Perhaps he won't be so popular after Gans gets through with him.

If Gosholt takes to the stage he ought to play the leading part in "The Lion Tamer."

CAUGHT OFF THE BASES.

Johnny McGraw expresses the opinion that the player who scores more runs than "Spikie" Shannon the coming season will come pretty close to smashing the world's record.

Elmer Flick of Cleveland is one of the batsmen feared by every American league pitcher. Elmer is a natural killer.

Tim Hurst favors the three ball rule for a pass to first. He claims that three balls will always make the batter think he has something coming to him.

Heine Steinfeldt, third baseman for the Cubs, is like Ty Cobb of the Tigers, a native son of the South. Steinfeldt claims Fort Worth, Tex., as his home, and there the natives think he is the greatest man that Texas ever sent forth.

Charley Murphy is quite tickled over the Cubs' new ball park. The improvements have been quite extensive and have been made at an outlay of \$50,000. Hallplayers and cubs in staturary are among the artistic effects.

Charley Elberts has spent \$22,000 on the New Washington park at Brooklyn. He says he will be more than satisfied if his patrons are yet any additional comforts and the players are able to put up better games.

The trouble with sixteen runs in one inning—a feat performed by the University of Pennsylvania—was that the surplus of the surplus can be used in a subsequent game.

Charlie Hickman went behind the bat for the Cleveland in New Orleans the other day. Hick has filled every position in baseball, including substitute and selling diamond paraphernalia.

Comiskey says the White Sox will spend a week or ten days of next year's training trip in Honolulu. A more drastic throw, Griffin is thinking of putting in a few days in the Libyan desert, Egypt, where the soil is a trifle sandy but the weather is just what he needs.

Java, if he can get somebody to clear away the underbrush from the diamond, Jennings is needing for the season. Jennings is a shaver and shaver baths, in one of the cities of the Congo River league, Frank Chance has leased a field in the Congo River league, where the playing surface is a bit dry but very level, and Charlie Elberts' team once trained in New Jersey.

George Moriarty, the third baseman and outfielder of the New York Americans, will not leave his berth in the California league this year. He will make the third big league to go to the coast "outlaw" strike. Moriarty, the Brooklyn twister, will pitch for Santa Cruz, and Blankenship will catch for Fresno.

The Highlanders do not expect to have the services of Arthur Hillbrand this season, for the last heard of him was that he had accepted an engagement to marry the daughter of a prominent citizen of the University of Indiana. A contract was signed for the Highlanders, and the receipt for the registered letter that contained the agreement now resides peacefully in the Highlanders. That is the one acknowledgment the Highlanders have of Hillbrand being alive. The figures named in the contract were \$10,000, with the right to advance to \$20,000 if the Highlanders could not find time to write and object or write and explain. The Highlanders are not sure of Hillbrand and this money seems to have been mislaid.

The hardest proposition to face before reaching St. Louis is the Kansas City team, and as the club is working up to it by gradual stages the players will probably give a good account of themselves in the two games in that city.

The 1908 barnstorming trip ought to prove more beneficial to the players than it ought to bring the players closer to season form, when the exhibition series of any preceding year. It was in the hope of encountering the most favorable weather on an invasion of Oklahoma and Kansas that the players had been sent on the trip. Last year the club practically lost all the benefit they would have derived from the exhibition games in account of rain and cold weather. The Pittsburgh club has played only one game in Memphis in eight years, and that was generally held in the spring. At Indianapolis snowstorms have been generally encountered. The theory heretofore has been that the change from hot weather in Hot Springs to the cold weather which might reasonably be expected in Cincinnati, should be made by gradual stages. But the change, no matter how sudden, could hardly do more damage than a week or ten days of illness, hence the all-things-at-once plan of the present trip. The players are confident that, even if they encounter some rainstorms on the present trip, they will not run against low temperature.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Amateur Baseball Notes.

King Bees will practice on the Paseo to-morrow evening. All players please be present.

There will be a special game of the Olive Athletics at the desk of the sporting editor.

The Diplomats will hold a meeting to-morrow night at 1856 Minnesota avenue. Wilson, attend early.

The Higgins brothers are requested to call up after 4:30 o'clock to-night 1822 Grand, Bell phone, and ask for Lawrence.

King Bees will hold an important meeting to-night at 2224 Vine street. Jordan, Alton brothers and Gordon please notice.

The Dickson Parks will hold a meeting to-night at Ninth and Hardisty. St. Andrews, Kelsey and A. Williams take notice.

The Howards will play the Olive Athletics Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Fifth and Montclair. All players please take notice.

Alphonse Westermann would like to sign with the Baby Blues as pitcher. If satisfactory call at 710 Spilling avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

The Shamrocks will play the White Stars Sunday afternoon at Sixth and Ann, Kansas City, Kas. The game will be called at 1:30 o'clock.

The Forest Blues will hold an important meeting Sunday afternoon, Admiral and Virginia, at 1:30 sharp. All players be on grounds on time.

The Sunflower will play the Shamrocks Sunday in the city for a game, to be played Sunday afternoon. If satisfactory answer through The Star.

The Dickson Parks challenge any 18-year-old team in the city for a game Sunday afternoon at Dickson park. The Marfordings or Aberdeens preferred.

The A. L. Pendletons will play the Brighton Shamrocks Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at Fifth and Montclair. All players take notice and be on grounds early.

The Penn Valley Sluggers accept the challenge of the Midnight Ramblers for a game at Thirty-third and Summit at 2 o'clock. If satisfactory answer through The Star.

The Shamrock Juniors will play the White Stars Saturday afternoon at Fifth and Orrville, Kansas City, Kas., at 1:30 o'clock. All players on both teams take notice.

The H. S. Stevens team will play the strong Live Stock Exchange team Sunday afternoon at Stevens park, Twenty-fourth and Summit. They will practice and hold a meeting to-morrow evening.

The J. F. Kennemys accept the challenge of the Light Bearers Juniors for a game Sunday at Mill and Scott. If satisfactory call up 800 West Bell phone between 5:30 and 6 o'clock and ask for Larry.

The O. A. B. baseball team of 14-year-olds has organized for the season with the following line-up: Lamar Dayhoff, pitcher; Joe Gilchrist, catcher; Fred Johnson, first base; Elmer Friel, second base; Roscoe Ellard, captain, third base; Henry Foster, shortstop; Kenneth Gedney, left field; Lloyd Curry, center field; Fred Uhrig, right field. This team would like a game with the Lincoln Hill Grays, on their ground at Lincoln and Warwick, April 18. Answer through The Star.

The Electric Stars challenge any 19 or 20-year-old team in the city for a game Sunday. Call up Main 2001 Home phone and ask for Wiebe between 7 and 8 evenings or answer through The Star.

The Forest Blues challenge the Golden Eagles, the Light Bearers Juniors or the Redfield Juniors for a game April 18 at Admiral and Virginia. If satisfactory call up 1872 Grand, Bell phone, and ask for Lawrence after 4:30 p. m.

All players of W. T. Catons, second team, please report for suits to-night at Tenth and McAlpin, in Elsie, Steve Kennedy, W. Allen Weeks, J. McCulloch, Cleve Tumba, Jackson, Tom Studdenrod, G. Knatzer, J. Snead.

The M. W. A. ball team of Independence, Mo., accept the challenge of Electric Stars for a game Sunday afternoon at Independence fair grounds. If satisfactory call Fairmount 892 and ask for Bert between 8 and 9 o'clock p. m.

The A. L. Pendletons will hold an important meeting to-night at 7:30 sharp, at Fifteenth and Brooklyn. The following players please attend: Grant, High, Artwood, Woods, Carroll, McFall, McCarthy, Johnson, Anderson, Allen, Shelby and Lott.

Hewitt Applesack and Eddie Wallace, formerly of Turner, Kas., would like to sign with some have uniforms and good managers. We can deliver the goods. If satisfactory answer through The Star.

The St. Thomas Maroons have organized for the season with the following players: Doherty, Kelley, Burke, Henery, Sicking, Sullivan, McKelvey and Barney. They will practice Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Mill and Scott. All players be sure and report.

The McPhersons challenge any 16 or 17-year-old team in the city for a game Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at Ridgeway station, and would like to have Lee Clifford report Sunday morning or call Lee Clifford at home, between 7 and 7:30 o'clock and call for Robertson.

Would like to hear from two good-sized 16 or 17-year-old players for right and left field on a good, strong team. Must be able to play on Sunday part of town and must be able to play on Sunday. Call up to-night between 7:30 and 8:15 and ask for Charlie. Home phone East 1418.

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Hillsboro Students Who Pay Their Way. From the Albion Journal.

The statement is published by Knox college that by far the larger per cent of the new students entering this year came with the intention of earning all or part of their expenses while in college. The same authority says that more of the old students are working this year than ever before at Knox. At least 65 per cent of the student body are supporting themselves to some extent. Some are, doing so by working on the local newspapers, some have positions with the merchants of the city, especially the clothiers, others wait on tables at restaurants, and lunch counters for their board, while still others find it better to do general work for certain families in return for board and room.

Grounds. From the Philadelphia Ledger.

"What basis is there for the rumor that the Goldtops are to be divorced?"

"Basis enough. They're married, aren't they?"

ADVERTISEMENT.

Stop Indigestion

When the stomach becomes weakened by indigestion, the general soundness of every other organ of the body becomes likewise impaired, and starvation of the organs sets in. A successful doctor-drugger recently said: "Take Prosen and stop indigestion. It helps the food to mature properly within the right time, and causes none of those side shows, like gas, belching, bloaty feeling, heartburn and biliousness. The Prosen Combination consists of: Prosen Compound, one ounce; Compound Tincture of Cinchona, one ounce; Sherry, one half pint. To be mixed in the drug store or at home. Take a teaspoon dose before meals and at bedtime. This formula was originated by the Cooper Pharmacal company of Chicago, who are advertising it to the public, and supplying its chief ingredient, Prosen, to the druggists.

W. M. Federmann always carries the above ingredients in both stores and will fill this formula at small cost.

HOW FRENCH WOMEN DEVELOP THE BUST

Mrs. Dorothy De La Revere, French Expert on Feminine Beauty, Tells American Women How to Perfectly Develop the Bust.

"The number of undeveloped women in America is astonishing," says Mme. Dorothy De La Revere.

"I am here in America to teach your beautiful-faced women that the face does not attract so much as the form, and I am ready to tell every woman who will write me how the French society women and leading actresses develop their breasts and fill out the hollows of the neck by the method admitted by authorities to be the only scientific, certain method known.

"It is the refreshing fullness and delightful firmness of the feminine form that captivates, and it is the woman who is most fully developed who monopolizes the endearments of the opposite sex."

HELP WANTED.

Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, 25¢ a word; minimum charge, 50¢. Same rate for Sunday. Charged to ledger account, 10¢ per line. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

USE THE TELEPHONE.
Ring up Main 20, either Bell or Home, and telephone your want advertisements. Each advertisement will receive prompt and careful attention. The Star and The Times cannot guarantee accuracy nor assume responsibility for errors of any kind occurring in telephone advertisements.

WANTED FOR THE U. S. MARINE CORPS. Men between ages 21 and 35, an opportunity to see the world. For full information apply in person or by letter to U. S. Marine Corps Recruiting Office, room 602 New Nelson bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

YOUNG SHOEMAKER OF NEAT ADDRESS who understands light repairing and selling shoes; steady. J. J. Altman Sample Shoe Shop, 34 floor Altman bldg.

WANTED—AT ONCE, FOREMAN FOR UP-TO-DATE COUNTRY NEWSPAPER OFFICE. Good at printer; steady employment; no boss. Ledger, Albany, Mo.

WANTED—EXCAVATORS ON VICTOR AND College, 2nd and Chelsea; bring team and tools. F. B. Rohe, stone contractor. Phone East 845, Home.

MAN AND WIFE; COOK AND GENERAL HOUSEWORK. milking, attending to garden and house. Call at 309 Government bldg., or Home phone 81 South.

AN UP-TO-DATE PRINTER WANTED; one capable of making prices and turning business. E. R. Callender, 1011 N. 6th st., Kansas City, Kansas.

EXPERIENCED COACHMAN WANTED. Apply with references to N. E. Co., Indiana house and Kordage. Home phone 1118. E. R. Hendrix.

A GOOD MAN TO DELIVER TEA AND coffee route; one who has some trade of his own preferred. Grand Union Tea Co., 800 Block E. 18th st.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN FOR A WELL established real estate office; only one with experience needs to apply. Address G. 864 Star.

OUTDOOR ATTRACTIONS WANTED FOR sixth annual carnival, August 20, 21, 22, 1908. Address A. B. Weakley, sec'y., Comanche, Ok.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS NON-UNION lead pipe work plumbers and 1 first class electrician. Browne & Borum, Memphis, Tenn.

DENTIST WANTED—GOOD OPERATOR and plate man for Topeka office. Apply American Dental Parlors, Leavenworth, Kas.

6 STONECUTTERS; NON-UNION JOB in quarry, Sodasale, Kas.; \$5.00 day, 10 hours work. C. J. Johnson, Irving, Kas.

WANTED—A NO. 1 GOOD SHOEMAKER and cobbler at once; good wages. Address H. R. Zachert, Box 285, Eureka, Kas.

PRESSER, MAN WHO HAS HAD experience in pressing and cleaning. Apply immediately. Gately's, 1211 Grand.

FARM HAND, MARRIED, WANTED FOR Douglas county, Kansas; must have experience. Call at Room 1, Stock Yards.

A GOOD WIRE WORKERS WANTED; heavy wages; near 6045 Southwest bldg., Kansas City Wire Cate Co.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED YOUNG MEN stenographers, \$30 and \$75. Call Oliver Typewriter Co., 102 West 9th.

MAN WHO CAN RUN GAS ENGINE AND rlp saw. House Wrecking Salvage and Lumber Co., 20th and Walnut.

WANTED—GOOD LAUNDRY SOLICITOR, with route preferred. Buckeye Hand Laundry, 2124 Main st.

BOY FOR SETTING RUBBER TYPE in addressograph. Call Harrison & Modica Mfg. Co., 1219 W. 10th.

PANTS MAKER WANTED; GOOD JOB for right man. L. F. Simon, 808 North 7th st., Kansas City, Kas.

FOR MED. SHOW—NOVELTY PERFORMER, good sketch team and comedian. Address G. 869 Star.

BAKER WANTED; \$7 PER WEEK, BOARD and room; light job. Mrs. O. S. Doty, McVey, Mo.

WANTED—BIDS FOR PUBLISHING THE Railway Cargos Journal. Particulars at 500 Hall bldg.

WAGON BOY WANTED; ONE WITH plumbing experience preferred. Call at 1428 Main.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR FOR NIGHT shift; no boss. News Company, Hutchinson, Kas.

STENOGRAPHERS AND BOOKKEEPERS wanted, both male and female. Address G. 806 Star.

CASE-TAKING DOCTORS TO TRAVEL, medical institute. 1116 N. 6th, Kansas City, Kas.

DIGGERS, WITH SHOVELS OR SHARP shooters. Apply Friday, 5 a. m., 87th and Chestnut.

MAN AND WIFE WANTED FOR GARDEN and housework. A. Luther, 80th and Denver.

OFFICE BOY WANTED, WHOSEALANCE house. Address with references G. 860 Star.

A COACHMAN WANTED WHO UNDER- stands his business; references. 3616 Gladstone.

AMATEURS WANTED. All kinds, to-night at Sparks theater, K. C., K.

FIRST CLASS COATMAKER WANTED to work in store. Stevenson, 819 Wyandotte.

HELPER ON COATS WANTED AT JOHN Zagar, 70 N. James st., Kansas City, Kansas.

MARRIED MAN WANTED ON DAIRY farm. Call Bell phone Leeds 806—4 rings.

OFFICE BOY, ABOUT 15, WITH FAIR education. Butler Mfg. Co., 1413 W. 10th.

AN EXPERIENCED HOUSEMAN WANTED. Call at Y. W. C. A., 1024 Baltimore.

COAT MAKER WANTED AT ONCE. Hultquist Bros., tailors, McPherson, Kas.

EXPERIENCED SKIRT PRESSERS WANTED. Imperial Skirt Co., 9th and Central.

WANTED—AN ELDERLY MAN TO WORK on farm. E. Z. Salmon, 618 Prospect.

BOYS WANTED TO DELIVER. CALL early. Alpha Floral Co., 1106 Walnut.

80 LABORERS WANTED AT 1430 W. 9TH, Friday morning. Jones Bros. fire.

WANTED—ERRAND BOY AT THE ART Press, 909 Baltimore, second floor.

WANTED—TEAMSTERS FOR GARBAGE wagons. Home phone, 7294 Main.

MAN WANTED TO HELP IN DAIRY AND work on farm. 87d and Holmes.

BUS BOY WANTED. HOTEL ASHLAND, cor. Missouri and Grand ave.

LABORERS WANTED AT 51ST AND Broadway. W. W. Sylvester.

TAILOR WANTED; STEADY WORK. 810 W. 12th. Bell Main 3750.

THREE FIRST CLASS HOUSE PAINTERS wanted. Inquire 2622 Oak.

SHORT ORDER COOK WANTED—SIN- gle man. 1305 Union ave.

4 PAINTERS WANTED; MUST BE ME- chanics. 1118 Trestle ave.

WANTED—PRESSER; STEADY POSI- tion. Palace Clothing Co.

YOUNG MAN FOR GENERAL GROCERY work. 17th and Olive.

MAN WANTED FOR ALL AROUND work. 1400 E. 19th st.

CASE OFFERS WANTED. DOCTOR Address G. 614 Star.

SHINGLER WANTED BY DAY. APPLY at 20th and Highland.

BOY, 14 YEARS, TO LEARN TRADE. 819 1/2 12th, 3d floor.

BELBOY WANTED. HOTEL KUPPER 11th and McGee.

TEAMS WANTED, 8TH AND GARFIELD. J. J. Maloney.

DIRT TRAILS AT 10TH AND MCGEE. E. H. Hoadway.

PAINTERS WANTED THURSDAY, 40TH and Locust.

BUSHMAN WANTED. 1902 E. 12TH.

HELP WANTED—CONTINUED.

RELIABLE PLASTERER AND PAINTER to bid on work on new house. 1981 Cleveland.

SALESMEN WANTED. Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, 25¢ a word; minimum charge, 50¢. Same rate for Sunday. Charged to ledger account, 10¢ per line. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

YOU CAN EARN FROM \$2,000 TO \$10,000 a year as a traveling salesman after you have been properly trained. We will teach you to be one by mail in eight weeks and secure you a position with a reliable house. No former experience required. Hundreds of calls for our graduates. Indorsed by leading business houses everywhere. Write or call for our free catalogue. "A Knight of the Grip." Local testimonials from scores of young men placed in good positions. Address Dept. 704, National Salesman's Training association, Scarratt bldg., Kansas City, Mo., Branches Chicago, Ill.; Minneapolis, Minn.

SALESMAN WHO CAN SELL HIGH grade shoes and bonds; only those who can make good need apply. Address G. 657 Star.

AGENTS WANTED. Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, 25¢ a word; minimum charge, 50¢. Same rate for Sunday. Charged to ledger account, 10¢ per line. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

MEN AND WOMEN TO SELL DIRECT from factory, new "Faintless" carpet-laying machine, mechanical wonder, automatic. Minimum stand erect to stretch and tack; valuable agency; territory free; see me. Philip Amen, 1301 Oak, Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED—CATHOLIC NEWS PAPER SO. location, attractive proposition; good remuneration. Call 1 to 5. F. X. Des Rivieres, 419 W. 10th st.

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WANTED—CANVASSERS AND AGENTS; the Owl constipation tablets; big salaries made. Call or write the Owl Drug Co., 1107 Main.

CATHOLIC SALESMAN WHO HAS AN acquaintance with Catholic families; salary; references required. Address G. 656 Star.

LADIES, GENTLEMEN, TO TRAVEL; salary, expenses; local canvassers, \$9 day. 405 1/2 12th st., room "A."

LADY SOLICITOR; PHYSICIAN desired; salary with large acquaintance. Address G. 834 Star.

4 SOLICITORS CAPABLE OF PRESENT- ing financial proposition. J. W. Stephens, Desmore hotel.

WANTED—TWO EXTRA GOOD SOLICIT- ors for lucrative proposition. Address G. 801 Star.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES. Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, 25¢ a word; minimum charge, 50¢. Same rate for Sunday. Charged to ledger account, 10¢ per line. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

WESTERN REFERENCE & BOND ASSN. 302 S. 9th, Kansas City, Mo. Credit man, southwestern territory (wholesale), \$150.

Expert salaried physician, Oklahoma, \$150. Mgr. roofing dept. (good future). Salesman, stocks, bonds, \$100 guarantee, good commission.

Exp. salaried decorator; china, art goods. High class city specialty salesman, salary and commission.

General office clerk, good penman, \$65. Female stenographer, \$50.

Young man stenogr., country bank, \$50. Cashier, well educated, \$100.

Call or write for free information about po- sitions.

WANTED—BOOKKEEPER AND STENO- grapher, \$500; private secretary, \$1,000; 3 extension clerks, \$750; salesman, points, \$1,000; high class specialty salesman, \$2,000; salesman, \$1,000; typewriter, \$500; registered in Kansas, \$1,000; teacher, mechanical drawing and machine design, \$1,000; 619 N. A. Long building, Kansas City, Mo.

HOTEL COOK COUPLES, \$75, 900; WOM- en cook, \$35, 500; pantry girl, \$25; waitresses, maids, city and out, \$25, free, 400; house girls, \$35; 30 Home Employment Co., 815 Main st.

3 EXPERIENCED HOTEL HOUSEMEN, Joplin, Mo. Call before 10, 81 West 12th st.

ALTERATION HANDS. For men's garments. Apply to Mr. Griffin, section E, fifth floor.

JONES DRY GOODS CO.

WANTED—A GOOD YOUNG LADY OF neat appearance and some practical experience as stenographer, in a real estate and fire insurance office, located in R. A. Long building; address, living experience and salary required. Address G. 658 Star.

COMPETENT, EXPERIENCED WOMAN with such thorough knowledge of the art of cooking as would enable to present and sell successfully a new article. Address, naming experience, G. 645 Star.

WANT NEAT APPEARING WHITE LADY (Sunday); 20 to 35; housekeeper and answer telephone; light work; state full particulars, wages wanted. Address G. 833 Star.

WANTED—GOOD WHITE WOMAN COOK, no washing; some housework; good wages; temporary first class. Bell phone 2255 Grand and Lydia. South 24, both phones.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER AND GEN- eral office girl, living with parents. Answer stating salary expected and reference. Address G. 806 Star.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DRESS-ING WOMAN; 30 to 35; 12 years' experience; apply SUPERINTENDENT G. BERNHEIMER BROS. & CO.

6 EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON POW- er sewing machines for darning and repairing; good work. Woolf Bros. Laundry, 15th and Prospect.

EXPERIENCED SALESLADIES WANTED—One capable of making slight alterations, in suit department. F. H. Culp & Son, 6th and Walnut st.

WHITE GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL housework and cooking; must be experienced; references required; wages \$5; no laundry. 2518 Campbell.

A MIDDLE AGED WHITE WOMAN FOR general housework and help with children; good wages. 55 South 15th st., Kansas City, Kansas.

WANTED—NURSE GIRL TO CARE FOR children in daytime, go home nights. Apply Mrs. Langford, Broadlands, 104 Hunter ave.

LADY WANTED FOR LADIES' DEPART- ment; must be experienced; one with office knowledge preferred. 512 Minnesota.

WHITE GIRL; GENERAL HOUSEWORK, German or Swede preferred; good wages; small family; no laundry. 3740 Walnut st.

WHITE GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL housework; small family; no washing. Home phone East 2901. 817 Elmwood ave.

RELIABLE WHITE GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; good cook; no laundry. 2518 Brooklyn. Home phone East 425.

WHITE GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE- work; small family; no washing. Home phone East 2901. 817 Elmwood ave.

WHITE LAUNDRESS WANTED FOR Monday and Tuesday; steady place to right party. Address G. 748 Star.

EXPERIENCED WHITE GIRL FOR GEN- eral housework; no laundry; no children. Call Thursday. 3550 Jefferson.

COMPETENT WHITE GIRL FOR GEN- eral housework; must be good cook; no laundry work. Call 301 W. 12th.

GOOD APPRENTICE GIRL WANTED to learn dressmaking; will pay while learning. Miss Leary, 2225 McGee.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BINDERY girls. Apply today 7:30. Tietman Dart Print- ing Co., 312 West 4th.

WANTED—WHITE WOMAN; GENERAL housework; family of 8; references. Call after 7 p. m. 1515 E. 15th.

MIDDLE AGED LADY KEEP HOUSE 15 years; 4 years; give reference. Harvey Shortwell, 7th, 10.

EXPERIENCED NICK-BAND IRONER wanted at once. Model laundry, 1385 East 18th.

HELP WANTED—CONTINUED.

WANTED—GOOD COLORED GIRL FOR general housework; references. 640 Schaefer, Bell, South 965X.

WHITE WOMAN WANTED FOR 2 CHIL- dren and for upstairs work; references. Bell phone South 219.

WANTED—HONEST YOUNG COLORED girl; wash dishes, assist with light housework; 1197 Harrison.

WHITE WOMAN TO SCRUB AND CLEAN vegetables in restaurant; wages \$5 per week. 819 Main st.

STENOGRAPHER WHO HAS HAD SOME experience. Apply after 10 a. m. Friday. May, Stein & Co., 740 Star.

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER FOR implement house; no beginners wanted. Address G. 84 Star.

SHIRTWAIST IRONER WANTED; MUST be experienced. The Bachelors Laundry, 2305 Jefferson.

GIRL MODEL WANTED FOR SUBJECT IL- lustrating; experience unnecessary. Address G. 676 Star.

GOOD SECOND GIRL WANTED; WHITE; must be well recommended; good wages. 1911 Linwood.

EXPERIENCED SALESLADIES WANTED at once. Apply The Bazaar, 1301 S. Independence ave.

MIDDLE AGED WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework; no washing; bring references. 4211 East 9th.

GOOD COOK WANTED, 605 BLUFF ST. Steady employment; come ready to work. Mrs. Brooks & Co.

EXPERIENCED WHITE GIRL FOR GEN- eral housework. 412 E. 38th. Home phone 1271 South.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER; FAMILY OF two; light work; references. Address G. 809 Star.

WANTED—GOOD WAIST AND JACKET finishers. Call at Miss Tunney's, 416 Altman bldg.

GIRLS WITH EXPERIENCE TO ASSORT papers. S. & S. Waste Paper Co., 1222 West 9th.

GIRLS WITH EXPERIENCE TO ASSORT papers. S. & S. Waste Paper Co., 1222 West 9th.

GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWORK; small family; good wages. 3225 Michigan ave.

TAILORSS WANTED, ONE WHO IS AC- customed to alterations. Palace Clothing Co.

WANTED—WAITRESSES AND PANTRY girl. Hotel Ashland, Missouri and Grand ave.

6 EXPERIENCED JACKET FINISHERS; good pay. Kiel Skirt Co., 1112 McGee, 2d floor.

GIRL WANTED AS HELPER ON SKIRTS in tailor shop. Charles Gilbert, 1107 McGee.

GOOD WHITE OR COLORED GIRL wanted to do general housework. 2201 Park.

TWO YOUNG LADY STENOGRAPHERS wanted. See Mr. Shaw, 923 Scarratt bldg.

YOUNG LADY WITH SOME EXPERI- ence in printing. S. H. Knox, 1109 Main.

EXPERIENCED WHITE GIRL FOR GEN- eral housework. Mrs. Curry, 3400 Peery.

WANTED—GOOD WHITE GIRL FOR housework; must be good cook. 712 Olive.

GOOD WHITE WASHWOMAN WANTED, Thursday or Friday. 2112 Linwood bldg.

WHITE WOMEN WANTED—ASSIST light housework. Good home; 1316 Park.

A GOOD WHITE GIRL AND COOK WANTED in small family. Apply 3801 Walnut.

WHITE GIRL OR WOMAN TO WORK IN factory. Apply in rear of 2308 Holmes.

WANTED—GOOD COOK IMMEDIATELY; private boarding house. 1438 Broadway.

WHITE GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE- work; in small family. 3025 E. 27th.

WANTED—GOOD WHITE GIRL TO AS- sist with housework. 619 W. 11th.

AN EXPERIENCED GIRL WANTED TO address envelopes. 927 E. 15th.

GOOD COLORED GIRL TO ASSIST WITH housework. 1918 East 10th.

STEADY GIRL WANTED TO SET TYPE 1209 Grand ave., room 64.

WANTED—WHITE WOMAN COOK, AP- ply 8 East Armour bldg.

GOOD MIDDLE AGED WOMAN WANTED at 1037 Main, upstairs.

TAILORSS; HIGHEST WAGES; STEADY work. 3702 East 12th.

EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER. CALL AT 608 Independence ave.

GIRL WANTED TO HELP DRESSMAKER 1012 Adaline.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, 25¢ a word; minimum charge, 50¢. Same rate for Sunday. Charged to ledger account, 10¢ per line. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

1.30 p. m., Friday, 10th, 1432 Grand ave.; machine sale household furniture; entire contents 4 private residences; nice, clean goods. Ladies especially invited. I sell your goods on commission. Call Bell phone 2255 Grand and Lydia. South 24, both phones.

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICE FOR household and office furniture, store fixtures and showcases. Western Auction Co., 504 Walnut st., Home 5479 Main, Bell 1641.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR YOUR household goods. Bell 1696 Grand. O. P. Hazlett.

LEATHER UPHOLSTERED MAHOGANY parlor suite for sale; a bargain. 8629 Garfield.

REFRIGERATOR AND OTHER HOUSE- hold goods, cheap. Call today. 3901 Genesee.

FURNITURE FOR 4 ROOM HOUSE FOR sale. Call Thursday or Friday. 2219 East 19th.

SEWING MACHINE, DROPPED, NEAR- ly new, \$10; Singer, \$5.50. 624 Harrison.

FURNITURE COMPLETE FOR HOUSE- keeping; 3 rooms; \$50. 1823 Mercer st.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC. Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, 25¢ a word; minimum charge, 50¢. Same rate for Sunday. Charged to ledger account, 10¢ per line. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

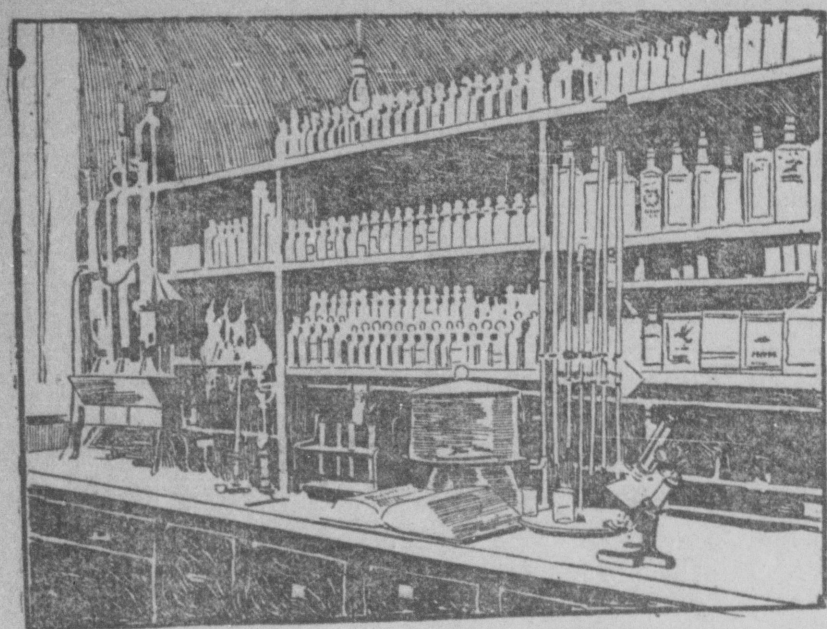
WE MAKE HANDSOME RUGS, ANY

THE FERRETS OF CHEMISTRY

HOW IMPURITIES IN FOODS AND DRUGS ARE HUNTED.

Two University of Kansas Chemists and Their Assistants Do Nothing but Examine Suspected Drugs and Articles of Food.

LAWRENCE, KAS., April 9.—Two professors with their assistants are kept busy in laboratories equipped with hundreds of dollars' of special chemical apparatus at the University of Kansas making food and drug analyses for the Kansas state board of health. Prof. Henry L. Jackson and his men in the pure food laboratory examine all samples sent in by the food inspectors of Kansas. Prof. Adolph Ziefle with his two assistants make analyses of all drugs collected by J. S. Crumrine of the state board of health and his two inspectors, J. F. Tilford and R. H. Wolf. In four months the drug department has



PROF. ZIEFLE'S LABORATORY AT LAWRENCE, WHERE SUSPECTED DRUGS ARE EXAMINED FOR DELETERIOUS INGREDIENTS.

made the analysis of over 600 samples of drugs and liquors sent in by the inspectors and the food department has made nearly as many. All work must be done so as to stand a legal test. The inspectors take three samples of the food or drug to be examined, seal each with the seal of the state board of health, leave one in the store where the material is found, and send the other two samples to the laboratories.

ALL KEPT TO FIGHT LAW SUITS.

Here one sample is tested while the other is kept in a locked room with the seal unbroken for a year. If the manufacturer of the material brings suit or if suit is brought by the state board of health the sample with the unbroken seal is used to verify the findings of the analyst. A slight mistake in the laboratory may make the state pay costs in a legal action.

When the two samples sent in by the inspectors arrive at Lawrence, one package is put in the sample room and locked up and the other is placed on the chemist's table. If it is a food Jackson gets it, and, after filling the number in the card index, breaks the seal bearing the words: "Kansas State Board of Health, Department of Food and Drugs; J. S. Crumrine, Seal."

Another label has on it the number of the sample, the date it was collected, and the signature of the inspector. Jackson is now working on extracts.

HOW FRAUDS ARE DETECTED.

"How do you go about the analysis?" he was asked.

"Well, here is a bottle of vanilla flavoring. It is marked as artificial. That is all right, but artificial flavoring should be water colored, in fact, it has no color. This is brown, hence colored. It is, therefore, misbranded and contrary to the law. It should be branded as colored. The uncolored extracts will not sell, hence the manufacturers color the extracts.

The next thing I do is to make an analysis and find out what it is colored with. Artificial vanilla is made of vanilla, alcohol and other coloring substances."

In order to show how easily it is to make flavors Prof. H. L. Jackson took a graduate and quickly made samples of strawberry, banana and raspberry flavors from synthetic ether.

FLAVORS AT \$1.60 A GALLON.

"These are uncolored flavors and with the coloring added can be made at about \$1.60 a gallon," said the chemist. "I am now testing vanilla to see if it will discolor under certain conditions. Manufacturers say that the reason they color artificial vanilla flavoring is that it changes its color. If I prove it doesn't, they have no excuse for putting in coloring."

In his laboratory for the analysis of drugs, Prof. Adolph Ziefle is busy working on a long row of bottles of drugs, patent medicines, and samples of liquors taken in a raid on the city of Parsons on March 26 in which Crumrine and Tilford collected a wagon load of samples which they think are misbranded or do not contain the substances they should contain.

Every table has its carefully prepared charts, giving the analysis of samples examined. As a package is finished, it is placed on the chart and the contents of the preparation are compared with the analysis in the United States pharmacopoeia which is the standard under the pure food law.

THE LABORATORY FOR TESTING DRUGS.

On one side of the room are the 600 duplicates of samples examined. Among them are well known patent medicines, bottles which look like beer bottles, soda pop, and almost all drugs found in retail drug stores. The chemist's tables are equipped with the best and latest apparatus for careful analysis of specimens of medicines and even a gas furnace has been placed in the laboratory for the quick reduction of ashes. To the ordinary man the room looks like a confused mass of glass pipes and tubes, but the chemists at home. Practice makes them experts.

Ziefle is called to the telephone quite often. One conversation ran like this: "Yes, it contains about 4 per cent of alcohol. Yes, it's surely an illegal liquor."

"You see," explained Ziefle, "Crumrine notifies the drug and refreshment men that the article is misbranded or contains more alcohol than is allowed in beverages in Kansas and sends them the analysis. Many refreshments are illegal, but the man who runs the ordinary refreshment stand doesn't know what he is selling."

HE IS THE CHAMPION TASTER.

Ziefle works much by taste. He can recognize a condemned chemical in a preparation as readily as the ordinary man can taste onion in hamburger. If he cannot taste the harmful chemical it is certain that the test will not show its presence, while if he can taste the in-

truder the reagent will show its presence or the electric oven will disclose it in the ash. So fast do the samples come in that the three men in the drug laboratory are always hurrying. Samples of one kind are allowed to collect for one or two weeks and then the test is made at one time. In this way, as high as fifty samples can be tested in a single day. The practical chemist is able to work fast and is accurate. The assistants are chosen for their accuracy in getting out "unknowns." A mixture or preparation is handed to a class of fifty and after a month the quickest and most accurate men are taken into the pure drug laboratory and soon become experts.

The two laboratories of the University of Kansas devoted to the food and drug analysis are the holy of holies of the chemistry building. Prof. E. H. S. Bailey, head of the chemistry department, guides all persons through the food laboratory and takes care that no one disturbs the labels, while Prof. L. E. Sayre watches over the drug laboratory and sees that no one violates the rule. "No one allowed behind the chemist's tables except authorized chemists." This insures the samples from being tampered with and they remain legal evidence in case



PROF. ZIEFLE'S LABORATORY AT LAWRENCE, WHERE SUSPECTED DRUGS ARE EXAMINED FOR DELETERIOUS INGREDIENTS.

an action is brought against the manufacturer.

HE BROKE ONLY ONE PLEDGE.

A Drinking Chicago Patrol Driver Signed Two in Order to Be Quite Safe.

CHICAGO, April 9.—The value and convenience of signing two separate pledges to abstain from indulgence in alcoholic liquors were demonstrated to-day in one of the hearings before the police trial board. The members of the civil service commission often have sought to account for the prevalence of double pledges in the police department, but never had a satisfactory explanation been offered.

Patrick Barry, a patrol wagon driver, was on trial on charges of intoxication and making a false official report. In proof of his total abstinence from the use of liquor Barry submitted documentary evidence in the shape of a pledge he had signed some time ago. Inspector McCall also produced a pledge Barry had given him personally.

"Why were two pledges required?" asked Commissioner McKinley.

"I caught Barry drinking some time ago," explained the inspector. "I found he had signed two pledges. Barry excused his conduct by explaining that he had signed two pledges and thought it would do no harm to break one of them."

"Thereby keeping the other one intact," observed Mr. McKinley.

The commission discharged Barry from the service.

MAY LIVE WITH MENDED HEART.

The New York Athlete's Case Regarded as Remarkable in Surgical Circles.

NEW YORK, April 9.—Robert Inglis, the young athlete who has been in St. Joseph's hospital, Yonkers, since 2 o'clock Sunday morning, with three stitches in his heart, is reported to be greatly improved apparently. He tells the physicians he feels very little pain in his heart, which his assailant's knife penetrated, and this is taken as an indication that the wound is healing.

His case is now looked upon by medical men as one of the most remarkable in the history of the profession. The record before this case was that of a woman who lived eighteen hours after a similar operation.

Vindicated.

From the Philadelphia Ledger.

"Why do you wear that ridiculous hat?"

he growled.

"Do you really think it ridiculous?"

she replied graciously. "How lovely of you. I was afraid it wasn't quite the style."

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Good on Hot Cakes

Karo Corn Syrup—a better syrup than you ever tasted.

Karo

CORN SYRUP

is a food sweet, and best fulfills every purpose for which a syrup can be used.

In 10c, 25c, 50c air-tight tins.

CORN PRODUCTS MFG. CO.

THE LABORATORY FOR TESTING DRUGS.

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10c Dainties. 6½c Street and House Dresses, as well as for children's wear; beautiful white grounds, covered with attractive floral designs in richly blended colors; value 10c; sale price 6½c. Basement.

Kansas City, April 9.—Yesterday's temperature: Max., 48; min., 40. To-morrow we look for the weather to be warmer; showers.

Emery, Bird, Thayer Co.

12½c Organdies, 7½c. Mostly floral designs. If you bought these from the full piece they would cost you 12½c or 15c a yard. In good mill lengths you can buy them on Friday for 7½c a yard. Basement.

Our Less Expensive Dept.-Basement

Easter—One Week From Sunday

This year Easter falls on April 19, one week from the coming Sunday. The Less Expensive Department is splendidly ready. Ready with women's neckwear, gloves, millinery, suits and coats and skirts, shoes, ribbons, laces, corsets and a host of other dependable apparel and furnishings. All new, clean merchandise in strict keeping with the season's styles. Everything at lowest prices in Kansas City, quality considered.

Silks, Some at Half Price

A big collection and a choice lot of silk, short lengths for waists, linings, trimmings, etc., 1 to 5 yards long (and there are plenty of waist lengths) will go on special clearance sale to-morrow in the Less Expensive Silk Section marked very low, some of them as low as ½ regular prices.

Basement.

23c For New Spring Broken Check Suits worth 50c

A manufacturer who was overstocked, made us a low price to close out this lot at once. New spring suiting at less than half regular price. These are broken check tailors, in gray and white, black or gray with white ombre checks in gray mixtures and light grays with pencil checks of brown, green or blue threads. Qualities that would sell regularly for 50c, but to-morrow your choice of the lot at...

Basement.

8½c Bleached Cotton for 5½c

This is not that worthless thin material that you can shoot straws through, but a splendid quality, soft finish, full 30 inches wide and one that we have been retailing all along for 8½c. Examine the weight, finish and merit of this brand and convince yourself that we are offering you a genuine 5½c bargain as a special inducement to close the lot for.

Wash Goods Remnants, Half Price.—On Friday we will put on sale the first accumulation of this season's wash fabrics. There is no end of pretty batiste, percale, ginghams and various kinds of desirable wash fabrics; an excellent opportunity to realize a saving of 50 per cent on your purchases. While the lot lasts they will sell at just half price.

Basement.

29c Sheer White Goods. 19c.—A saving of 10c per yard on dress materials means a saving of \$1.20 on a dress pattern of 12 yards. A line of beautiful sheer fabrics, selected from a special purchase of over 100 cases of white goods. We have chosen these for this sale because of their merit and style for the season. Beautiful open work lace stripe effects on a sheer Swiss texture, resembles very much the real foreign weaves; value 29c, sale price 19c. Slight imperfections will be found.

Basement.

Everett Classic Gingham, 10c.—They have never come in prettier styles and colorings than are represented in this shipment of 125 fresh, full pieces. Our regular price on them is 12½c, some shops get 15c. As a special inducement to our trade on Friday we will sell them at a reduction of 2½c a yard, or a saving of 25 per cent on your purchase. Beautiful new spring designs and colors for your choosing from full, fresh pieces for Friday only, instead of 12½c, for 10c a yard.

Basement.

Broken Lines of Suiting 39c Worth Up to 75c

We have some broken lines to close out to-morrow at a price that should sell every yard. Included are checks and plaid Mohairs, plain Mohairs, All Wool Fenella, Pencil Stripe Suiting, Check Panama, Broken Stripe Tailoring, check with silk dot, black Canvas Cloth. These are materials worth not a cent less than 59c and on up to 65c and 75c. Your choice of this lot to-morrow for...

Basement.

Four Tempting Undermuslin Values

After you have read the interesting descriptions of these notable bargains and compared the special prices with the regular prices, you will see how really inadvisable it is to worry and waste time making your own undergarments. These bargains will not only save you time, work and temper, but money as well. They are roomy and comfortable and sewed as you would do it in your own home.

Corset Cover, like cut, made of good cambric, yoke of dainty lace insertion and ribbon draw strings, lace trimmed back; our regular 25c garment; to-morrow for...

Drawers, like cut, made of cambric, deep flounce, finished with hemstitched tucks, open and closed; our 45c garment; special...

Gowns, like cut, made of soft finished cambric, V shaped neck, yoke of tucks, with ruffle in neck and sleeves; an excellent 59c garment; to-morrow for...

Petticoat, like cut, made of cambric, double lawn flounce, finished with hemstitched tucks and 4-inch Torchon lace edge, with full length cambric underlay; our 98c garment; to-morrow for...

Basement.

Up to \$5 Women's Low Shoes, \$1.98

Two big tables are piled high with these wonderful values in Women's Spring Low Shoes. There are sample Shoes from high grade makers, combined with a big special purchase from an overstocked wholesaler. Choose from patent leathers, brown and black vicci kid and gunmetal calf, Gibson Ties, Pumps, Blucher and regular Oxfords, Good-year welt, hand turned and light flexible soles, all kinds and heights of fashionable heels and lasts. Not a pair worth less than \$2.50, the most of them are \$3 and \$3.50 values and some are worth \$4 and \$5 a pair in the regular way. Take your pick to-morrow for, pair...

Basement.

Seasonable Underwear Reduced

These timely values will help the mothers and wives of Kansas City to clothe almost every member of the family and herself with dependable light weight Underwear at surprisingly small cost.

Men's fine Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, in ecru, blue, pink, gray, tan and fancy stripes; made by the famous Lawrence Mills; size shirts 34 to 46; drawers, 30 to 44; 50c values; special at 75c a suit, or garment...

Women's fine ribbed cotton Union Suits, umbrella style, pure white, made with wide knee, trimmed with a fancy durable lace, fitting up to 40 bust; 50c quality; 3 suits for \$1.00, or, suit...

Boys' Balbriggan Shirts in long and short sleeves and knee drawers; 25c and 35c values, for...

Basement.

105 Barrels of Colonial Glassware on Sale To-Morrow at One-Half Price

Think of buying Colonial Glassware at half price. That's what you can do to-morrow from this big purchase of a surplus stock at prices away below regular. The maker lost. You gain. Here are some of the items and the prices:

80c a dozen 4-inch Fruit Dishes for 39c. 39c 6-inch Footed Bowls for 19c. 30c 6-inch Compote for 15c. 20c Handled Jelly Dish for 10c. 40c Celery Stand for 19c. \$1 a dozen Handled Sherbert Glasses for 48c per dozen.

\$2.50 Punch Bowls for 98c. 75c Water Bottles for 35c. \$1.00 Footed 9-inch Bowl for 48c. 85c a dozen Fruit Saucers, 39c. 18c Handled Olive and Jelly Dishes for 9c.

35c Berry Bowl, 18c. 20c Footed Jelly Dish, 10c.

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Women's Glace Gloves, 69c

This bargain was timed especially for Easter. They are 2-clasp Glace Gloves in tan, brown, red, mode, gray and white, special to-morrow, at...

Red Rubber Gloves, 39c.—If you have heard what valuable help these gloves are to the housewife you will no doubt secure a pair to-morrow for the little...

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Splendid Values in Embroid'ies and Laces

The Laces and Embroideries you will find in this collection were bought when we had an opportunity to buy them at a price under the market figures. We give you the same advantage. To-morrow you will find a splendid assortment of fine qualities of Laces and Embroideries, Edges 5c and 9c and Insertion at a yard...

Laces in Torchon and German Valenciennes, a yard...

Laces in Torchon will be, per yard...

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Handkerchief "Seconds"

Just because these Handkerchiefs are "seconds" you can buy them for only 3c. In many of them you can hardly tell there is anything wrong. They are women's sheer, plain white, hemstitched Handkerchiefs, to-morrow, each for...

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Feather Pillows, 89c

Right in the season, when you are house cleaning and renovating we bring you these fresh, clean, new Pillows at a big saving. It is a special purchase from the maker, closing out a lot of 100 pairs that enables you to buy them at almost half their true value—size 18x25, weight full 2 lbs., filled with clean, renovated, sanitary, crushed feathers. Do not miss your chance here, but come early and buy them while the lot lasts at...

Basement.